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GHOULS LOOT MAUSOLEUM

The Scott Tomb at Erie Is Opened

THREE CASKETS ARE WRECKED LAST NIGHT

And One Body Is Declared Missing

Th Burglary and Desecration Is Rapidly Developing into One of th Greatest Mysteries Ever Confronting Police Department of the United States—Detectives Hot on the Trail—Secrecy Abounds

Erie Pa Feb 9—The looting of the magnificen Scott mausoleum in Erie cemetery discovered last night rapidly developing into one of the greatest mysteries ever confronting police department in the United States One body is missing and three caskets are wrecked The tomb is guarded by a cordon of police today and the city authorities are maintaining the closest secrecy searching all angles of the affair at request of the millionaire members of the Scott family

Thi noon he Erie Cemetery association offered a reward of $1 000 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole the body of Mrs Anna McCollom from the Scott mausoleum As yet the relatives of he deceased have not offered any reward but it is expected tha Charles H Strong will do so before nigh

Scarlet Body

Buffalo N Y Feb 9 The Buffalo police here today requested b he Erie Pennsylvania authorities o search this city for the body of Mrs McCollom stolen from the Scott mausoleum here The railroad companies have no trace of any such body having been shipped here, but there is a possibility it might have been brought by wagon

Ready Response

Washington Feb 9—Following the appeal of the Red Cross for contributions of food and clothing for the famine sufferers in China telegraphic promises of aid were received today from commercial organizations all over the countr

SUBPOENAES ARE ISSUED

Hamilton County Breweries Must Show Books

PROSECUTOR PROBES BRIBERY CHARGES

And His Investigation Starts Off in Earnest

Only Four Persons Involved in the Probe Are Extended Immunity Privilege of Statute—Brewery Heads Must Tell to Whom Beer Is Sold Since Liquor Tax Goes into Effect in 1906

Cincinnati Feb 9—The grand jurys indictment of former Dow Tax Deputy Jacob Baschang of the county auditors office Wednesday on six separate charges of soliciting and accepting bribes in connection with his official duties will be followed Monday by a continuation of the probe for the purpose of ascertaining and indicting others concerned in the fraudulent tax refunder scheme

In preparation for this work subpoenas have been issued for the following twenty four brewing companies doing business in Hamilton county

Hetancourt Brewing company Hudepohl Brewing company Jackson Brewing company Bellevue Brewing company John C Bruckmann Brewing company Wetterer Brewing company I Walker Brewing company Mohawk Brewing company Windisch Muhlhauser Brewing company Labst Brewing company Imbrinus Stock company Gerke Brewing company John Hauck Brewing company Jung Brewing company John Kauffmann Brewing company Herman Lackman Brewing company Christian Moerlein Brewing company Ohio Union Brewing company Schallet Brewing company Crown Brewing company Fairmount Brewing company Foss Schneider Brewing company and George Lahausen agent for the Wiedemann Brewing company

Seeks the Light

The heads of these breweries are ordered to bring with them their books of account giving the names and addresses of all customers to whom they have sold beer since the $1 000 liquor tax went into effect in June 1906 There are no charges against brewery officials it is said but it is believed their books will throw much light on the tax system

This investigation has just begun declared Prosecutor Hunt While we are practically through with Baschang so far as indictments are concerned we are just coming to some of the most interesting phases of the case and the grand will undoubtedly be a number of additional indictments

Only four persons involved in the investigation have been extended the immunity privilege of the statute according to Prosecutor Hunt

REBEL TROOPS STRENGTHENED

General Alanis Joins Orozco Early Today

INSURGENT LINES ARE NOW DRAWN CLOSER

Attack on Ciudad Juarez May Come Soon.

The Rebels Are Daily Recruiting Many Men Who Are Crossing Rio Grande from United States in Spite of Uncle Sams Troops' Efforts To Maintain Neutrality—Insurgents Gain Sympathizers

El Paso Texas Feb 9—Aside from the moving by General Pasquale Orozco of his outposts to a position closer to Ciudad Juarez where they are in easy range of the main plaza of the city and could pick the guards stationed on the church and barracks should fighting be renewed no hostile move was made today by either side in the warlike situation confronting the Mexican metropolis across the river

Both federals and insurrectos have evidently settled down to await further developments to the south of Juarez where the revolutionary leaders Blanca Castilla and Sanchez and the federals commanded by General Navarro is supposed to be facing for Juarez

No word has been received from any of these forces for twenty four hours and no one has any idea where Navarros 2 000 troops are now located The report current last night that Blanco had engaged Navarros force near Samalayuca yesterday afternoon can not be verified and is generally discredited

Colonel Rafael Garcia Martinez Jefe Politico of Juarez issued a statement at noon authoritatively denying that there had been fighting between Navarro and Blanco He said not a word had been heard from Navarro since he left Chihuahua Colonel Martinez also expressed satisfaction with the way the United States authorities were handling the situation along the river and with the friendly attitude of the American officials

Quiet prevails in Orozcos camp and the federals have made no effort to dislodge the insurrectos from their mountain stronghold opposite the El Paso smelter

Fortifying City

The insurgents when not on sentry duty spent most of their time sitting on the river bank chatting with people on the other side

In Juarez efforts to fortify the city have been renewed Adobe bricks are being hoisted to the roof of the for and are being piled high on the north south and west sides as if an attack was momentarily expected from the south or southwest The federal troops are stationed in the church bull ring and principal streets

All cameras are being barred from Juarez so fearful are the federal officials of insurrectionary spies A number of photographers outfits have been confiscated by the municipal and military authorities

Three wounded insurrectos came across the river below Isleta this morning They had been shot in Sundays engagement near Bauche All three had been four days without food or medical attention and were so exhausted that they were scarcely able to stay in their saddles The three men were permitted to continue to El Paso

It is understood that large numbers of revolutionary recruits continue to slip across the border near the El Paso smelter A party of nineteen including one American crossed late last night and a Mexican engineer from Mexico City who will have charge of the insurrectos engineering corps went over early today

It is also believed that supplies and ammunition in large quantities are being taken across despite the vigilance of the United States troops patrolling the border

Lines Drawn Closer

El Paso Texas Feb 9 The revolutionary forces under General Orozco which have been investing Juarez Mexico for several days were joined today by the body of insurgents under General Alanis who has been rushing up by forced marches as fast as his jaded horses and men could travel

The insurgent lines about Juarez are being drawn closer each day but there is no indication that an attack is expected Military men profess today to believe that Orozco will wait to fight General Navarro when he leaves Juarez when he is expected to take Juarez Reenforced by veterans into Juarez to escort the garrison there

They believe that if Orozco is able to defeat Navarro the insurgent chieftain will then swing back and strike at the beleaguered federals in the city From the wily strategic moves that Orozco has been making it is impossible for military men to see what he can gain by allowing Navarro to enter Juarez as the revolutionary junta announced yesterday Navarros men fighting behind earth works and from the tops of the houses they say could stand off five times as many men as Orozco and his allies could muster

Orozco Is Elated

Messengers from the insurgent camp declare Orozco is greatly elated with General Alanis forced marches which joined his troops to those of Orozco Alanis reached Sargossa twelve miles east of here late last night and pitched camp Early today he continued his march and joined the main body of the insurgents about daybreak Apparently no one knows the whereabouts of General Blanco and his 100 revolutionists Members of the junta here profess to believe that he is pushing forward to join forces with Orozco

The insurgents are daily recruiting large numbers of men who are crossing the Rio Grande from the United States The United States troops patrolling the river are doing their best to maintain neutrality but the frontier is long and hundreds of men are flocking to join in the fighting Twenty seven revolutionary sympathizers were caught by cavalry last night as they attempted to cross the river They were turned back but are said to have made the crossing at another point

Coercive Measures

Salt Lake City Utah Feb 9—Unless the Mormon colonists of the Mexican republic assist President Diaz in putting down the present insurrection coercive measures will be used by the Mexican government to force the colonists to take up arms

This was the word brought here today by Elder A W Ivins of the Mormon church who has just returned from a visit to the colonies in the Diaz republic especially in the states of Sonora and Chihuahua

We have been much surprised said Ivins to receive invitations from the Mexican government to take sides with it in the subjection of

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WETS AND DRYS DESIRE A PROBE

Want Conditions in Queen City Investigated

SPEAKEASIES EXIST IN "WET" CENTERS

More There Than Are in the "Dry" Territory

So Speaks Wayne B Wheeler Legislative Agent of the Anti-Saloon League—Takes Brewers To Task for Backing Dean Bill and at the Same Time Running Speakeasy Saloons and Avoiding Dow Tax

Columbus O Feb 9—Following the liquor fraud disclosures in Cincinnati members of the general assembly today discussed the advisability of sending another investigating committee to Cincinnati to continue the investigations which were progressing so nicely under the direction of the Drake committee when stopped by the court several years ago

A conference will be held in the office of the speaker of the house late today to discuss the proposition

The drys want an investigation to show the conditions in wet communities and some of the wets want it they say to show that they are in earnest in their desire to purge the liquor business of the feature that has made it objectionable to the people namely its alleged defiance of law and order

Governor Harmon is committed to a continuance of the Cincinnati investigation and these disclosures of liquor frauds appear to warrant it said a friend of the governor

Wayne B Wheeler legislative agent of the Anti Saloon league gave out a statement in which he says that the revelations in Cincinnati prove that speakeasies exist in the largest wet centers in larger number than in dry territory

It is a matter of interest at this time says Wheeler that the brewers of the big wet cities like Cincinnati who are backing the fight for the Dean bill are the owners of the speakeasy saloons that are defeating the liquor tax

ADMIRES THE OREGON PLAN

MacDonald Comes Out for the Stockwell Bill

OTHER REPUBLICANS GETTING INTO LINE

Signs Point to Throttling of the Plank Bill

Plank's Measure for Direct Nomination of State Senators Meets Hot Opposition—Evidence of Queen City Legislative Contest Is All in Senate Passes Fremer Resolution—Battefeld Bill Passes

Columbus O Feb 9 Senator S F MacDonald Republican of Ashtabula county today came out in an interview in which he declared he would support the Stockwell bill providing for the Oregon plan for the election of United States senators by the people

MacDonald is the first Republican member of the senate who has come out openly for the Oregon plan His statement indicates that plans which have been under consideration by some of the Republican senators to hold a caucus and bind the member on that side of the senate to vote against the bill will be useless

I have been for the Oregon plan ever since I had a chance to study it declared Senator MacDonald I believe it is as near as we can come to giving the people what they want

Senator U S Grant Deaton of Lucas county was asked how he stood on the proposition

I am for the election of United States senators by the people said he But I am not for the Stockwell joke bill

Senator Purinton of Columbiana county declared he was for the direct election of United States senators but did not know whether he would be for the Stockwell plan

Senator Keller of Lucas county declared that he was for the election of United States senators by the people but he was not ready to say whether he would vote for the Stockwell bill or not

Friends of the bill feel assured that a number of Republicans will vote for the bill when it comes up for passage

It is expected that the Stockwell bill will be either reported out by the committee on privileges and elections which now has it or it will be taken from that committee some time next week

Much Opposition

Columbus O Feb 9—All signs point to the killing of the Plank bill for the direct nomination of state senators Members of the house judiciary committee are apparently lined up against this progressive measure as indicated last night by their expressions at a meeting where the bill was discussed

Representative Frank Tuttle of the bill sees no hope of it ever being reported out He said the politicians were against it because it would not give them the advantages they now have in nominating state senators

The opponents of the bill say that in the case of state senators direct primaries would tend to keep able men from becoming candidates in those districts where several counties would have to be canvassed

The judiciary committee went into executive session last night to discuss the bill The argument seemed to be pro and con all unanimous to postpone action on it Representative Cowan of Putnam counties opposition

Reading Concluded

Columbus O Feb 9 The reading of the evidence in the Cincinnati legislative contest was concluded late this evening

One of the last bits of testimony offered was that of A C Gilligan a democratic challenger at the Fourth House precinct who said Attorney William C Thorndyke who is representing the Republican legislators in the contest was the Republican judge in the precinct and that he had received ballots before the time of opening the polls which is illegal

Members of the committee decided that the arguments to be made by the attorneys in the contest shall be made in the chamber of the house of representatives so that the members of the house as well as the members of the senate may hear them This will be held some evening next week

Two Bills Passed

Columbus Feb 9—The senate yesterday afternoon unanimously passed the Fremer joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee of ten members to investigate the advisability of constructing improvments on the Ohio penitentiary or of moving the institution into the country

The house unanimously passed the Batteteld bill permitting county commissioners to construct and repair bridges in municipalities in their counties

URGES STUDENTS TO STUDY BEAUTY ART

Wellesley Girls Should Look Upon Being Beautiful as Duty

Wellesley Mass Feb 9—To become beautiful is as much a duty as to acquire a cultured intellect according to the College News official publication of the young women students of Wellesley college

Isnt it rather a pity that so many of us do not realize the duty of being beautiful says the paper editorially today We never consider that our bodies are the expression of our souls that a truly noble woman will have a truly noble carriage and that thoroughbred efficiency is indicated in the same way if not to the same degree by well fastened belts is that illusive something called executive ability

It is the ideals we have for our college hat should make us spend an extra five minutes in the morning putting in collar pins and hat pins

CRISIS IN OUR POLITICAL LIFE

We Are Approaching It, Says Kansas Senator.

BRISTOW MAKES A SPEECH IN SENATE

And Declares for the Popular Election of Senators

In Closing Bristow Says That the Menace to Countrys Future Is Not in the Mob but by Greed and Avarice of Men Who Seek To Control Legislation for Personal Gain—His Speech

Washington Feb 9—Increasing greed and power of the interests make imperative the popular election of United States senators Senator Bristow Republican of Kansas declared in a speech in the senate today

Every man must admit Bristow continued that the election of the president by the electoral college as provided in the constitution was a failure The president is now elected in fact by direct vote Are the people not capable also of electing senators?

Delays in elections deadlocks and loss of representation by the states frequently occur under the system of election of senators by legislatures Corruption and bribery in gubernatorial elections have become more prevalent as the commercial interests have grown Men are frequently elected because of their connection with certain business or commercial interests that seek to profit by legislation I believe we are approaching a crisis not only in our commercial and industrial but in our political life

Will of Mob

I believe that not only senators but all delegates to our national conventions should be elected by the people Unless these methods of action are adopted the rising tide of unrest and dissatisfaction through out the country will increase

We are warned by those who oppose election of senators that the plan will make them subject to the will of the mob to the passion and prejudice of the unthinking I do not believe it I am not afraid of the mob The American people are not controlled by passion or prejudice

The menace to our countrys future is not the mob but the greed and avarice of men who seek to control legislation for personal gain

Back in Game

Lexington Ky Feb 9—Colonel Milt Young trainer and breeder and one of the best known horsemen has decided to get back into the racing game He said today that he has engaged William Lewis to handle his string and will have a stable of fifty a majority of which will be two year olds

POLITICANS SUMMONED

The Vermillion, Illinois, Jury Strikes "Pay Dirt."

INDICTMENTS ARE EXPECTED TODAY

Danville Policemen Called To Aid Probe

There Is Strong Ground for the Belief That Grand Jury Has Taken Bit in Its Mouth and Will Investigate Judge Kimbroughs Election Fully as Well as That of Mayor Platt

Danville Ills Feb 9—Despite the general impression that the jury had spent its force in the election corruption probe and that a return of indictments today would practically end the investigation there were signs of new activity when the jurors assembled today Within the past twenty four hours body summonses have been issued for a large number of politicians who have hitherto paid no attention to calls from the grand jury In addition every policeman who worked in the vicinity of the polling places at the past several elections has been subpoenaed, together with fifty or more well-known citizens who are supposed to know considerable about recent elections especially those of Judge Kimbrough who ordered the investigation and Mayor Platt

There is a persistent rumor that the grand jury has struck pay dirt from some unknown source and that its renewed activity is due to the securing of information which will be invaluable in pursuing the investigation

Knows Considerable

One of the first witnesses today, was Charley Neece an election judge from Westville at the time of Judge Kimbroughs election Neece was a Kimbrough partisan and was before the grand jury for an hour It is understood he had considerable to tell

Frank Unger formerly township trustee was also called Unger has been a prominent worker in local politics for years and it is generally conceded that he knows more about the election methods than any man in Vermilion county

There is strong ground for the belief that the grand jury has taken the bit in its teeth and will investigate Judge Kimbroughs election fully as well as that of his personal and political friend Mayor Platt Under Judge Kimbroughs ruling that the grand jury could not go back further than eighteen months both his own election and that of Mayor Platt were immune from investigation

It is understood that the grand jury now has 200 election indictments ready to report

THE WASP WAISTED GIRLS ARE SLIGHTED

Only Larger-Sized Bathing Suits Are Ordered in Chicago

Chicago Feb 9—It is not the slender sinuous sylph like, willows wasp waisted maid who hangs her clothes on a hickory limb that really goes near the water If slim princesses however would enjoy the pleasures of the North Side bathing beaches this summer they better provide their own bathing garments For the Lincoln park commissioners in solemn conclave gathered have ordered next summers supply of bathing suits, and twenty seven inches at the waist is the smallest thing ordered And not many of the twenty seven inch sizes were ordered the majority of the suits being fitted for more embonpoint Investigation by the commission showed that surf bathing was regarded as a fat reducer and indulged in only by large women

THE KAISER WILL TAKE SEA VOYAGE

Physicians Advise Him To Take a Cruise for Health

Berlin Feb 9 It was unofficially stated today that the Kaiser will shortly start on a Mediterranean cruise on the advice of his physicians The Kaiser is said to have a slight cold but there is a general feeling that the official announcement understates the gravity of his condition In addition to his cold which has caused a cancellation of all engagements the Kaiser is suffering from his old throat trouble

Dispatches from Calcutta today, say that Crown Prince Wilhelm is also suffering from an aggravated cold The crown princes Oriental tour was cut at Calcutta on account of the Chinese plague He will start home at the earliest opportunity

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STREET CAR RUNS WILD

Plunges Through Drawbridge at Sheboygan.

THREE WOMEN PERISH IN WATERS OF RIVER

And Others Have Very Narrow Escapes.

Motorman Says That Just as Bridge Swings Open To Allow Tug To Pass, His Car Approaches—The Brakes Refuse To Work and Car Speeds On—He Saves Life by Jumping Quickly.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 9.—Three women are known to have perished and two other persons are supposed to have been drowned when a southbound street car, running wild, plunged through an open drawbridge and dropped twenty feet into the waters of the Sheboygan river.

The Known Dead.

Anna Matcher, forty, music teacher, Sheboygan Falls.

Tannica Van Ouerkerk, eighteen, kindergarten teacher, Sheboygan.

Olga Weineight, fourteen, pupil, Sheboygan.

The bodies of the three women were recovered by men who cut holes through the top of the nearly submerged car and caught hold of the bodies with cant hooks. Two other passengers, one a man and the other a woman, who were kown to have been on the car, are believed to be in the car, only the roof of which is showing above the water. Motorman George Thieme and Conductor Frank Weber escaped by jumping.

Thieme declares that the bridge swung to allow a tug to pass just as he approached and that his brakes refused to work.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT THE COURTHOUSE

Much Interest Is Shown in Sessions Thursday.

THE ATTENDANCE MUCH INCREASED

State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode Delivers an Address Which Is Full of Interest—Other Addresses Are Given—Farmers Use the Court-Room for Sessions.

With barely a handful of farmers in attendance, the Marion County Farmers' Independent institute was opened in the probate court-room, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The closing session was held Thursday morning.

It had been arranged to hold the sessions of the institute in the common pleas court-room on the third floor of the building, but because of the trial of Pearl Noggle, charged with criminal assault, the farmers were compelled to go to the little court-room on the second floor.

Former President George W. Parks delivered the address of welcome, following an invocation by Rev. E. L. Weatherwax, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church. There are only a few seats in the probate court-room, but not all of them were occupied. Lack of attendance, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm of those in attendance.

In the absence of State Speaker, J. L. Shawyer, of Bellefontaine, W. H. Cook read an intersting paper prepared by James A. Knapp, secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society. The subject of the paper was "Our County Fair," and the fair secretary took occasion to boost the fair for the coming year as the "biggest and best ever." It was very well received. Mr. Knapp is in Hot Springs, Arkansas, with his son-in-law, Frank C. Hughes.

The afternoon session was opened shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday, when the various committee appointments were made.

Awards for prizes on the corn shown at the institute was made Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by George P. Williams, of Delaware county as follows:

For best five ears of yellow corn, one dollar; for second best five ears of yellow corn, fifty-cent meal ticket; for best five ears of white corn, one dollar; for best five ears of any variety of corn, one dollar.

All samples of the corn exhibited remain the property of the exhibitor and it must be grown in Marion county during the season of 1910.

The officers of the institute are S. E. Andrews, president; L. J. Russell, vice president; G. B. Smelzer, secretary; E. N. Uncapher, treasurer; George Stiffler, J. W. Thew, H. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Holverstott and J. W. Kennedy, county executive committee.

Thursday's Session.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode was the attraction at Thursday's session of the Marion County Farmers' Independent institute. He came here to take the place of J. L. Shawyer, of Bellefontaine, who could not come on account of illness in his family.

The state dairy and food commissioner is a young man of pleasing address. His talks, both this morning and this afternoon, fairly bristled with "live-wire" ideas and suggestions of much value to the small crowd of agricultural men and women in attendance.

In his morning address, Mr. Strode spoke of "Plant Food." He bitterly assailed the manufacturers of fertilizers. He declared that the farmers of Ohio had paid a great deal more for alleged fertilizer than they have ever received in return from the profits of the soil. He urged the farmers to use more care, and dwelled particularly upon the use of various plants in enriching the soil.

That afternoon the dairy and food commissioner spoke on the subject, "Sheep on the Farm." He talked with that degree of intelligence and knowledge of the subject in hand that never fails to interest. That he is familiar with every phase of farm work was plainly demonstrated in both addresses. He is a product of the farm himself and deeply impressed those who heard him.

Although the attendance was light, Wednesday afternoon, a helpful discussion featured the meeting. Nearly every one present took an active part in the talk and a great amount of good material for the farmers was brought out.

Frank Campbell and John V. Wilson contributed excellent papers. Mr. Campbell discussed "The Dreamland Farmer" in a very diverting manner, and Mr. Wilson talked on his pet hobby of "Poultry." He is one of the best known chicken fanciers in the county.

Thursday morning, the institute convened in the common pleas court-room, the trial of Pearl, alias Roy, Noggle having been concluded Wednesday night. President T. E. Andrews called the session to order. The attendance was not large, but much interest was taken in the program. George P. Williams, of Radnor, spoke on the "Practical Demands of the Corn Crop," and he was followed by the dairy and food commissioner. Dr. C. E. Sawyer, who was on the program to speak on "The Farmers' Dairy," was called out of town and could not appear.

That afternoon, the institute convened at 1:30 o'clock. George P. Williams, of Radnor, interested all present with a splendid paper on "Demand of a Small Breeding Herd of Hogs." Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson also contributed an interesting paper on "Something for the Farmer's Family."

Mr. Strode spoke on "Sheep on the Farm," as above stated. After each talk opportunity was given for a discussion of the subject, and many profitable thoughts were brought out as a result.

The following prize awards were made by George P. Williams, of Radnor, in the corn contest:

For best five years of yellow corn, Stiffler brothers, Prospect, one dollar; for second best five ears of yellow corn, Frank Campbell two twenty-five-cent meal tickets; for best five ears of white corn, John Beckley, one dollar; for best five ears of any variety of corn, Stiffler brothers, Prospect, one dollar.

The election of officers took place late Thursday afternoon.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

William C. Wood, of Dorchester, has kept a diary for forty-seven years, beating the record of George E. Allen, of Sanford, Maine, by eleven years. Mr. Wood began his forty-eighth diary January 1.

Lora and Dora Carlton, of Deering Center, Maine, are exhibiting a double calla lily which they raised themselves. Double calla lilies are said to be extremely rare, and this specimen grew without any special cultivation or training.

Isaac Aldrich, of Burke, Vermont, is thought to be the oldest man in the state who has never been shaved by a barber. His present wife's uncle gave him his first shave, and since then he has always shaved himself, and is still doing so at the age of ninety-six.

Bert Hand, of Garfield, Kansas, who, for twenty-two years has supposed that his name was Bert Portius and that he lived with his parents, is the happiest man in Warsaw. He has just learned his real name, found out who his parents were and met his mother and one sister, both of whom live in Warsaw, Indiana.

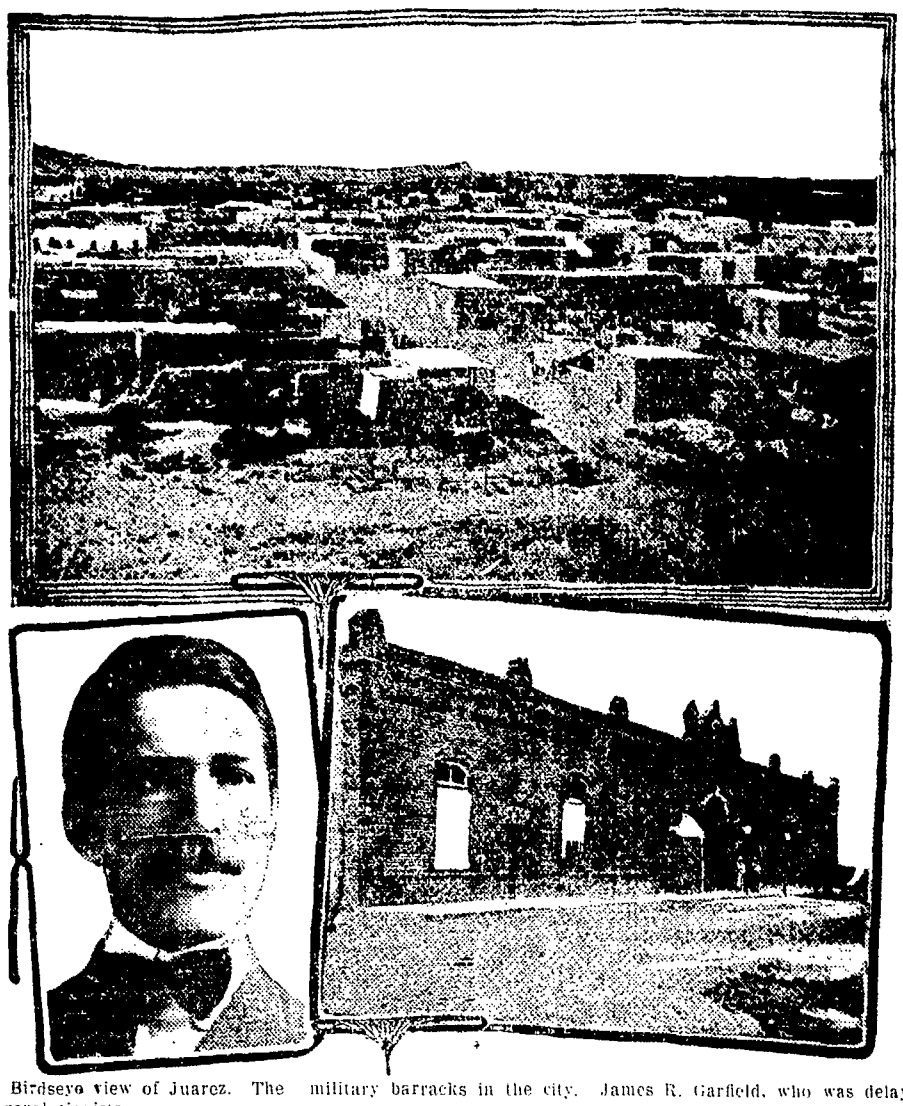
Mrs. Bertha O. Lindsey, of Cincinnati, has filed a petition in the insolvency court declaring her inability to meet her debts, and Attorney Chester Merrill was appointed her receiver. In the petition Mrs. Lindsey describes herself as a "housewife." It is the first time in many years, according to courthouse attaches, that a housewife has needed the aid of the courts because of her struggle for a living.

Daniel L. Bowman has attended the United Evangelical Sunday-school at Lititz, Pennsylvania, for thirty-four years without having missed a session. Jacob B. Young has a record of twenty years' perfect attendance at the same school. Others who have a good record of perfect attendance are Susan Duhns, eight years; Cora Miller, Ralph Bowman and John McLoud, six years, and Mrs. W. S. Diehm and Josephine Bowman, five years.

It is estimated that English interests now have $50,000,000 worth of contracts for constructing railroads in Chila and Bolivia.

What women feel is more convincing to them than what men know.

SCENES IN OLD MEXICO AND PICTURE OF BUCKEYE DETAINED BY REVOLUTIONISTS



Birdseye view of Juarez. The military barracks in the city. James R. Garfield, who was delayed by the revolutionists.

THE HEALTH OFFICER REVIEWS SITUATION

Presents Figures To Sustain His Contention.

NO EXTRAVAGANCE IN BUYING SUPPLIES

Quarantined Families Do Not Live High, but Have Only the Bare Necessities Except Where Nature of Disease Forces Officer To Obey the Orders of Their Physician.

Health Officer Addison Bain has submitted a signed statement in regard to some health board matters to show that the health officer has not erred in the performance of his duties or been excessive in his allowance of supplies for quarantined families. The statement is as follows:

Editor Star—"Health officer instructed to economize. Expenses are too high."

The above is the substance of articles appearing in the city papers February 7. Referring briefly to the subject, the health officer was assailed and unmercifully censured at a late meeting of the board of health, at which Members Wiant and Markert were absent. The health officer was charged with wasting and extravagant use of the city's money. With all kindness to the members of the board, I wish to submit a few lines only in way of explanation of a few facts not made plain to the people by the board.

First, as regards the resolution that the heads of families exposed to scarlet fever and diphtheria are not to be quarantined. The health officer protested against such absurd measures, stating that the board had no power to make rulings conflicting or contrary to state law. A portion of section 2118, revised statutes, reads as follows: "Orders and regulations not for the government of the board, but intended for the public shall be adopted, advertised, recorded and certified as are ordnances of municipalities, by the council." The article states that under ordinary circumstances the heads of families could be released from quarantine to support their families. As health officer, I have failed to find but one instance where heads of families might have been released, the Huber family. However, in this case, either by ignorance or neglect of the attending physician the case was not reported to the health authorities until after the death of the patient. "Over Precaution" was the next subject discussed.

The health officer holds that the people are entitled to every protection, has also learned by experience that it is cheaper to prevent than it is to cure, to say nothing about fatalities. Let us consider one case on Fies avenue, a child taken from a diphtheric home and placed in a home where the neighboring children were allowed to mingle with her. The health officer at once placed six homes under quarantine to await developments. The result was that five cases of diphtheria developed in the quarantined homes. Each one can make their own conclusions as to what would have been the result had not these homes been quarantined. It would certainly be an easy and plain proposition to release heads of families if we were all surrounded by the comforts of life, but the realities we are dealing with, which are the subjects of this article, are just the opposite. In most cases, men with large families, rented homes, dependent on their daily labors for the scant necessities of life, in destitute circumstances and in many instances without a change of clothes. To ask such a man to leave his home and leave three sick and dying children with an invalid mother is something your present health officer will never do. "Six dozen eggs at thirty-eight cents a dozen to the McFadden family gave food for thought." During the twenty-five days of the quarantine of the McFadden family, it purchased eggs as follows: January 12, three; January 19, two; February 6, six.

In the Benjamin Zink case, where three children were low of diphtheria, Dr. J. A. McMurray gave special orders for eggs and fruit, saying to the health officer at different times that it was absolutely necessary that these children have fruit and eggs. A motion to "compel the health officer to make reports." Will say for the thirteen months I have served the people as health officer there are thirteen reports filed at the clerk's office, which have been read to the board during my term of office. Permit me to say that a complete record of contagion with every detail, date and amount of every dollar expense for each individual case is open for inspection at my office, the only record of such a nature known to the health authorities of this city.

Believing it will be of interest to the people of our city to know the exact amount of quarantine bills, the only bills which come under the jurisdiction of the health officer, I submit a few cases, including the three bills under discussion.

Benjamin Zink, six in family, quarantined twenty days, expense, sixty-six cents a day.

E. A. McFadden, six in family, quarantined twenty-five days, seventy-six cents a day.

Robert Atkinson, four in family, sixteen days, sixty-seven cents a day.

Morgan Agard, four in family, sixteen days, twenty-three cents a day.

Martin Noonan, eight in family, fifteen days, ninety-eight cents a day.

Believing the above bills will not be considered "extravagant" and that the people of Marion are entitled to every protection, I beg to remain, respectfully,

Addison Bain,
Health Officer.

GEE LOOK AT THE TOOTH PICK HA HA!
HO, HO PIPE THE CLOVER KICKER
HA HA, HO, HO! LOOK AT THAT LITTLE FAT GINK! TRACK, TRACK! STEAM ROLLER
!?D-!!
JONES SEEMED MAD AT SOMETHING I DID, HE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE
SAY WIFEY, DONT YOU EVER SPEAK TO THAT ROWDY SMITH HE'S NO GENTLEMAN
?
H. E. Goodwin

OBSERVANCE OF TWO DAYS IN THE SCHOOLS

Plans of the School-Teachers for Programs.

It is probable that there will be no observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln in the schools this year and the birthdays of the great emancipator and George Washington will probably be observed at the same time. It has been customary to observe both days with programs in the schools, but this year, February 12 falls on Sunday and the two days will be celebrated as one, February 22. In many of the rooms the teachers say they are planning for interesting historical programs dealing with the work of both Washington and Lincoln.

Four Drown In Kentucky River.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 9.—Four men were drowned in the flooded Kentucky river while returning from a dance. Their boat was overturned by a sunken log.

THE HEAVY ENGINES OF ERIE DRAWING GRAIN

Pressed into Service To Meet the Heavy Demand.

THE CAR INSPECTORS ARE GIVEN ORDERS

Must Use Great Care in Marking Broken Articles—The Result of a Suit Brought by a Passenger Who Tears Clothing—Frost Interferes with Interlockers—Railway Notes.

Practically all of the heavy engines of the Erie are being pressed into the service at this time in order to handle the heavy business necessitated by the movement of shipments of grain to the East. During the past few days there has been a marked showing on the road of grain being transferred and all of the trains are very heavy. The light engines can not care for the work and this week five of the big H-21 type of engines passed through here pulling great trains. The business has been very heavy for several days and during the present month the traffic has been heavy.

A trivial matter that causes much concern when brought into court has been brought to the attention of the car inspectors of the Erie in this city. Some time ago, a person tore some clothing on a broken device on a seat in a coach and a suit in court was brought. The part of the seat was brought into court, but was not marked and some difficulty was experienced by the company. In the future the men must properly mark all of the equipment of this character sent in to headquarters.

According to the new timecard of the Erie, a new arrangement for handling the passenger runs out of Chicago, in cases where a legal holiday follows a Sunday, has been announced and promises to avoid some of the difficulties which have been suffered in the past.

C. J. Lowry, employed by the Pennsylvania railroad here, was the victim of an accident, Wednesday, when a heavy tie fell on his right foot, badly crushing it. He was given attention by Dr. A. Rhu. Lowry resides on Herman street.

The frost, this morning, caused some trouble in the interlocking esuipment and the men were kept busy keeping the plant in working order.

Owing to the new time card on the Erie a number of runs are advertised for firemen and engineers on the Chicago division.

C. H. Moore, who looks after the grade-crossings of the Erie, was looking after business matters over this division, Wednesday.

Students Sent to Jail.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9.—With the courtroom crowded to the doors by students and interest in the city running high, two Cornell undergraduates were sent to jail for participating in the rioting of Saturday night which resulted in damage to property, a pitched battle with the local police force, a good many students being hurt and several officers being banged up.

Confirms Martin's Appointment.

Washington, Feb. 9.—In executive session the senate confirmed the nomination of Judge George H. Martin of Lancaster, O., as judge of the customs court.

A STRANGER IS KILLED BY CAR

He Is Found Dead on Tracks in Columbus.

HIS IDENTITY IS UNKNOWN

Lorain Lad Is Charged with Killing His Father.

Canton Girl Bride Commits Suicide by Drinking Carbolic Acid—Ex-City Auditor of Cleveland Slated for State Job—Coshocton German-American Alliance Denounces Billy Sunday's Preaching.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9. — Lying on the tracks at Chittenden avenue and Summit street, an unidentified man was instantly killed by a car of the Summit and Steelton line. The victim is thought to be a man who had been seen staggering about the vicinity under the influence of liquor. Nothing was found at first which would disclose his identity, but the ambulance squad discovered the initials "W. N." tattooed on his right arm.

Say Boy Killed Father.

Lorain, O., Feb. 9.—Tony Chozinsky, 16, is under arrest, charged with shooting his father. The man before his death made a statement to Rev. Father Trott and Dr. Morgan, who attended him. The boy claims that his father attacked him in a brutal manner and he had to defend himself.

Ends Life With Acid.

Canton, O., Feb. 9.—Finding wedded life unhappy, Mrs. Robert Frederick, 18, who was married at 16, committed suicide at the home of her mother by drinking carbolic acid. She had been separated from her husband three months.

New Job For Madigan.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—It was announced here that J. P. Madigan, former city auditor of Cleveland and former treasurer of Cuyahoga county, had been appointed auditor of the state tax commission.

Don't Like Sunday's Style.

Coshocton, O., Feb. 9.—In resolutions adopted by the German-American alliance, Rev. Billy Sunday's efforts are denounced as "blasphemous monkeyshines."

FORTIFYING OF CANAL IS URGED BY MONEY

Mississippi Senator Makes a Strong Argument in Senate.

Washington, Feb. 9.—A strong argument in favor of fortifying the Panama canal was delivered in the senate, yesterday, by Money, Democrat, of Mississippi.

The suitable protection of the canal, Money asserted, was a national question of first importance. The treaty of 1902, he said, abandoned all reference to fortifications, thus leaving the right to fortify with the United States. The later Hay-Pauncefote treaty confirmed that privilege.

Money said the United States must not expect to make much money out of the Panama canal, as in his opinion its commercial importance had been greatly overestimated.

"We went into this enterprise solely because of its strategic importance," he declared. "There can be no guarantee that war will not come. The millennium is not in sight. It is nothing but a dream and it will never be realized. The canal will save hundreds of millions in defending the Pacific coast. These fortifications will cost but $13,000,000—the price of but one battleship that would live only fifteen years.

"The three great strategic points in the world are the straits of Gibraltar, the Suez and the Panama canal."

SEES MORAL VALUE IN BASEBALL GAME

Dr. Wilson Says More Ethics There Than in Prayer-Meeting.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—"There are more ethics and moral value in a baseball game than there is in the prayer-meeting of the country church," declared Dr. Warren H. Wilson, superintendent of the board of county life missions of the Presbyterian church, speaking before the National Rural Life congress in connection with the National Corn show at the state fair grounds yesterday. Dr. Wilson said the country church was behind the times, in that it does not provide recreation.

"Country life," Wilson declared, "is lacking social recreation and it is up to the church to provide this." He also advocated dramatics as a means of teaching religion, history and philosophy in the church. Social cooperation among the country churches was urged. He said there were too many churches and too much opposition and lack of harmony among them to make them a force in rural life.

Humility would be more satisfactory if ambition would cease to butt in.

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BREACH OF CONTRACT ALLEGED IN ACTION

Six Marion County Men Bring Suit To Recover

HENRY THIELMAN IS ONE DEFENDANT

I M Thompson John Guthery Henry Raub Ray W Simpson George W Black John Imbody and W I Guthery Buy Land of Thielman Who Doesn't Own It

For alleged breach of contract I M Thompson John Guthery Henry Raub Ray W Simpson George W Black and John Imbody some time ago brought an action in the common pleas court to recover $ 000 judgment against Henry Thielman of Beecher Illinois who they claim sold them 20 acres of Arkansas rice land that did not belong to him Publication of the suit was suppressed at the time because service had not been secured but Thielman gave the attorneys the slip and got out of the state Proceedings will now have to be started against Thielman in Illinois

William I Guthery is named as a defendant with Thielman but this is done merely to satisfy the law because Guthery it is alleged is not mentally competent to appear in court Otherwise he would appear as one of the plaintiffs in the action

The plaintiffs named and William I Guthery it is alleged paid Thielman $8 00 when they agreed to purchase the land The price was $4 000 and the plaintiffs and defendant Guthery signed a contract to pay or it is as follows

Eight thousand dollars on demand the twenty per cent of the entire purchase price being earnest money and the balance of $32 000 upon the deed being delivered

The contract further provided that the warranty deed should be delivered within sixty days from the date of the sale October 29 1910 The amount of money William I Guthery paid to Thielman is not set up in the petition but the plaintiffs ask judgment for $ 000 and say that Guthery paid him $8 000 The first payment money as set up by the plaintiffs was as follows Henry Raub $2 000 Lewis M Thompson John Guthery Ray W Simpson George W Black and John Imbody $800 apiece

CHRISTIAN WORKERS MEET IN COUNTRY

A Gathering at the Home of William D Carr

The Young Christian Workers held a regular monthly meeting at the William D Carr home three miles west of Green Camp Saturday evening The class was called to order by the president Carl Hoberman and the invocation was pronounced by Arthur Hoberman After a prayer by Miss Dora Jacobs business matters were discussed The remainder of the time was given to music and games and a two course luncheon was served A contest was then held in which Miss Mayme Bricker won the ladies prize and Mr Charles Bricker the gentlemens prize

The guests other than the members were Misses Lucy and Mildred Carr Lucy Zeig Messrs Homer Folk and Carl Reichardt

CANDY BUSINESS IS MOVED TO COLUMBUS

United Candy Companies Secures Local Business

By a deal closed Tuesday the United Candy companies a Columbus corporation has taken over the Marion Candy company located on South Main street and removed the stock to the Capital City

The Columbus branch of the United Candy companies will conduct a general jobbing business of confectionery fruits and syrups

The Marion Candy company was organized about a year ago

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Post Office Marion Ohio —The following unclaimed mail remains undelivered at this office

Women—Miss Mildred Calhoun Mrs Mae Fisk Mrs F W Harnorn Mrs Francis Kellogg Mrs Walter Osborne Miss Anna Parsell Miss Eva Ravencroft Mrs F W Rhodes Mrs Louisa Rider Mrs Bessie Richman Miss Anna Ryan Mrs Robert Thompson Mrs Winnie Willis Mrs D B Willoughby and Mrs C I Wiles

Men—H C Abrams M C Burk F Blake J W Burke Fred Berry F D Bain Henry Baughman Harry Barker Burr Camp James R Cregage Chet Cox Lewis Cramer J S Green Harry Goodyear Charles Gauer Charles Harruff B F Hiraman H W Johns Will Kleine Wilbur Lucas I W Lore Michael Linderman Charley Liggett Frank Lawrence I F Leosaner D D Mc Millan Orlo Mearns W D Mitchell Edward Moore Edward Mumford Arthur Nash H Nelson c-o T Garfield I A Pratt Leonard Powell I J Tolle Miles Tipton S T Wrign W H Walker J C Waring

Firms—Felts & Merkle M Mach Foundry & Supply Co

Foreign — Adsvaoroy Hovgerov Xonoy Xnogovovgoy Surgelo Rosario Tripoli Guiseppe Giovanni Agnello

Notice—When calling say that mail was advertised

M B Dickerson, P M

Envy is ambition that has turned sour

THEY MAKE EVENING OF RARE PLEASURE

Griefs of the World Forgotten While Doctors Dance

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR GIVEN IN HUBER HALL

Members of Marion County Medical Society Turn from an Interesting Meeting to Extend Hospitalities to an Assemblage of Friends—The Hours Speed Quickly

One of the most elaborate and most pleasant affairs of the season was that given by the Marion County Medical association for their friends at Huber hall Tuesday evening A large representation of the physicians of the county was in attendance and after a regular meeting which was held in one of the adjoining apartments the friends were received and the remainder of the evening was passed in a thoroughly delightful manner

Promptly at 8 o'clock the regular meeting was called to order by Dr Auguste Rhu president of the association and matters pertaining to the work of the association were reviewed Dr Fred Fletcher of Columbus was introduced and read an excellent paper in which he gave the physicians a number of new ideas While his paper was of a general character the speaker gave his auditors hints on their work and he was heard with very close attention Dr George M Walters of Columbus who was to have read a paper did not read it on account of the lateness of the hour and the meeting was adjourned

While the invited guests were arriving they were received by the members of the reception committee which was composed of the following

Dr Auguste Rhu Mrs D O Weeks Mrs I B Taylor Dr D O Weeks Dr Lizzie Cheatham Dr Carl W Sawyer Mrs Carl W Sawyer Dr Maud Bull Dr C I Wiant Mrs C I Wiant Dr R C M Lewis Dr I O Richardson and Dr A M Crane

After the guests had assembled music was furnished by McNeals five piece orchestra and then eighty couples enjoyed dancing until 2 o'clock

The grand march was led by Dr Auguste Rhu and Mrs D O Weeks Those who did not care to dance enjoyed cards and various diversions

The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion and presented a pleasing appearance Among the decorations were those characteristic of the medical profession

At 11 o'clock an interval in the dancing was announced and refreshments were served

Among the out of town physicians who were guests of the association during the evening and who attended the regular meeting were Dr George M Walters and Dr Fred Fletcher of Columbus Dr McKittrick of Kenton Dr and Mrs Yoman of Bucyrus Dr I B Kring of Caledonia and Dr C L Baker of Kirkpatrick

RELIEF CORPS HOLDS A BUSINESS SESSION

Committees Are Named by Mrs F F Drown

The Woman's Relief Corps met in the hall on south Main street Tuesday afternoon with a very good attendance

A business session was held during which Mrs I F Drown the president reported the appointment of the following committees

Relief—Mrs Halverstott Mrs B B Clark Mrs Emily Deadon Mrs Martha Pearson and Mr Lucy Harberson

Executive—Mrs B F Shurz Mrs B F Waples Mrs John Jolley Mrs Elizabeth Wilson Mrs I H Dundore and Mrs William Fies

Auditing—Mrs L K Guthery Mrs Charles Felty and Mrs W G Lucas

Home and Employment—Mrs I L Boyer Mrs T J Blow Mrs Ophelia Boyd and Mrs Sarah Marshall

Conference —Mrs Elizabeth Dumble Mrs I B Fish Mrs Maria Kauble Mrs W B Spaulding and Mrs Frank Court

Arrangements were made to serve a supper a week from Saturday evening for the benefit of the corps

The next regular meeting will be held the first Tuesday in March

FAIRBANKS STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY

Meeting Is Held by Stockholders Tuesday

A highly successful business year was enjoyed by the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company according to the findings of the stockholders who held their annual meeting in the offices of the company on Leader street Tuesday afternoon Considerable business was given attention and in looking over matters the business was found to be very pleasing The usual dividend was declared

A matter regarding the installation of some new machinery was brought up and within the near future this machinery will be arranged and the work will be handled with greater facility

The old board of directors were elected It is composed of

Colonel C W Fisher of Bucyrus George F Salmon R M Imbody W F Scofield O P Lennox George W Hill and James G Fairbanks

A meeting will be held by the directors next Monday for reorganization

A floating debt is anything but a life preserver

BIG MEETING IS HELD AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Order of the Eastern Star Confers a Degree

THE ATTENDANCE EXTREMELY LARGE

Regular Business Session of Odd Fellows—The Home Guards Enjoy a Social Session After a Business Meeting—Degree of Pocahontas Meets—Secret Society Doings

At a regular meeting of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening the attendance was large and much business was given attention

The degree of the order was conferred on five candidates and a number of applications for membership were received After the work a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 38 I O O F Monday evening The session was well attended

A regular meeting of the Home Guards was held Monday evening with a good attendance Regular business was given attention and one application was received It was decided to hold only one social session in the month instead of two as has been customary heretofore

The next meeting will be held next Monday evening

A regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas was held Monday evening with a good attendance Regular business was given attention and four candidates were elected to membership Two applications were presented and arrangements were made for a penny social to be held February 22 Lunch was served and a social session was enjoyed

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

The members of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias and their relatives and friends enjoyed an entertainment by the Suwanee River quartet and dancing in the hall of the lodge Tuesday night Nearly 400 were in attendance At the conclusion of a program of humorous and sentimental songs and the playing of a dozen different musical instruments by the members of the quartet luncheon was served Dancing was then enjoyed until 1 o'clock next morning to music furnished by Dowler's orchestra

The committee on arrangements was composed of Charles W Haberman Marion O Stoll and Elmer J Schoenlaub

A masquerade box social was enjoyed by the Daughters of America at a regular meeting Tuesday evening A short session of the lodge was held at which time one candidate was balloted on and later the social was enjoyed About 150 guests were present The masqueraders gave a grand march and Mrs Daisy Hollenbaugh won a glass dish as a prize for the neatest costume and Mr John Delong won the prize for the most comical costume During the evening instrumental music was furnished and Mrs Mary Smith gave recitations The degree staff gave a flag drill A nice social time was enjoyed and the affair was enjoyable in every particular

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

Mrs Frank Hunter Mrs J F Rhoads Mrs W C Luellen Mrs L G Longshore and Mrs Frank Parish who compose the social committee of the Sosnowski Rebekah lodge held a meeting at the home of Mrs I B Rhoads of west Church street Tuesday night and arranged to hold a Valentine box social following the regular meeting Tuesday February 14 Each woman will be expected to bring a box to the lodge hall and receive in exchange for it a valentine

Three degrees were conferred at a largely attended meeting of the Red Men held Tuesday evening The adoption degree was conferred on one candidate the warriot degree on two and the chiefs degree on one Three applications for membership were received The degree will be conferred on a class at a special meeting to be held Saturday night

At a meeting of the Maccabees Tuesday evening the degree was conferred on two candidates and five applications for membership were received Following the business session and work a social session was held and a smoker enjoyed

Ten applications were balloted on and a class of seventeen was initiated at a regular meeting of the Modern Brotherhood Tuesday evening There was a large attendance and after the business a social session was enjoyed

A regular meeting of the Royal Arcanum was held Tuesday evening with a good attendance Regular business was given attention The next meeting will be held in two weeks

The page rank was conferred on four candidates at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias Tuesday night There was a good attendance

Routine business was transacted at a well attended meeting of Mizpah Encampment No 90 I O O F, Tuesday night

Many a man is incredulous because he has lost faith in himself

CHARLES HARPER DIES AT EXTREME OLD AGE

His Death Is Not Expected by His Friends

RESIDES ON FARM NEAR GREEN CAMP

Mrs Harper Dies Last December at an Advanced Age—A Family of Grown Children Mourn the Loss of Father—The Arrangements for the Funeral Services

Charles Harper aged ninety two years died at his home near Mt Olive Tuesday afternoon of old age and complications Mr Harper had enjoyed comparatively good health and his death came rather unexpectedly despite his extreme age

December 12 Mrs Harper died at the age of eighty six years after having suffered a paralytic stroke She was united in marriage to Mr Harper January 2 184 and to this union were born eleven children eight of whom survive They are as follows

Mrs F M Story of Columbus Mrs Lafayette Holt of LaRue H O Harper of Briggsdale John Harper of Unity City Wolton Harper of Marion county George Harper who resides at home Mrs Fred Fatzler of Gurley avenue this city and Mrs O I Siffritt of Girard avenue There are a large number of grandchildren

Mr and Mrs Harper moved to Marion county March 16 1852 and have resided on their farm near Green Camp since that time

Mrs Fatzler was summoned to Mt Olive Wednesday morning

The funeral was held at Mt Olive Thursday morning at 10 30 o'clock Rev Mr Kinsely of Green Camp officiating Burial was made in the Price cemetery near Essex

WILL GIVE BENEFIT FOR LOCAL Y M C A

Play Will Be Produced About the Middle of March

Miss Anna Marie Howard who for the past year has conducted an educational branch in expression and dramatic art at the Y M C A building will in connection with Mrs George Kramer of north State street produce A Motors Devotion or Twixt Love and Duty for the benefit of the local Y M C A

The play is the property of Mrs Kramer who states that she has been prominently identified with many theatrical productions in the past and was known in the stage prior to her marriage as Beatrice Thorne It will be given about the middle of March and will be an attraction for two evenings The Y M C A auditorium will be enlarged to meet the necessities of the production and special scenery will be secured

As much interest has been shown in the advancement of the Y M C A and the improvement of the building and as the proceeds of the plays are to be devoted to the work it is anticipated that the house will be packed both nights

AN ERIE CABOOSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Trainmen Lose Clothing and Other Effects

A caboose on a westbound Erie freight caught fire while the train was pulling out through the yards about 10 30 Wednesday morning The conductor and brakeman were out on the train when the blaze was discovered An alarm of fire was sent into the two departments and a switch engine hurried the caboose to Kenton avenue When the caboose reached Kenton avenue the rear end was enveloped in flames

Department No 2 met the burning caboose at the crossing and soon extinguished the fire It was badly damaged and several members of the train crew lost clothing and other belongings One of the brakemen was quite badly burned in making an attempt to secure some of his clothing from the burning car

W B DE VENY WILL REENTER BUSINESS

He Leases a Room on South Main Street Wednesday

W B DeVeny who formerly conducted the Racket store on north Main street has leased from Amos H Kling the room occupied by Marx Brothers & Hess clothiers at No 113 south Main street and expects to open up a new store similar to the one he formerly owned about April 1

The firm of Marx Brothers & Hess will occupy the room at No 107 south Main street formerly occupied by the Haberman Hardware company

After disposing of his Racket store property Mr DeVeny moved to the Pacific coast but after a short residence there came to the conclusion that Marion was plenty good enough for him and moved back

Arrested at Kenton

Delbert Harrington twenty five years old was arrested at Kenton by Constable James F Ulom on a charge of defrauding Mrs Francina Patrick of this city out of a board bill amounting to $14 40 The affidavit against Harrington was filed in the court of Justice C H Conley He settled by paying the board bill and the costs at Kenton and was not returned here for prosecution

OBITUARIES

Bentley—Joseph J Bentley son of Henry and Ruth Bentley was born in Gloversville New York May 10 184 and died February 3 1911 at his home southwest of Morral He served in the civil war twenty-two months After the war he moved to Marion county where he resided until the hour of his death He was married to Mary Boyer in the year 1868 at Marion To this union three children were born James Henry Eva B and Elmer all of whom are living Mrs Bentley the wife and the mother of the children preceded Mr Bentley to the better world twenty six years ago Mr Bentleys daughter Eva remained at home and kept house for her father twenty two years Mr Bentley never united with any church but was a noble man and was highly respected by his neighbors and all who knew him He was honest with his neighbors and always believd in the golden rule and to the best of his ability he practiced doing unto others as he would have them do to him He was a kind and devoted husband and father One of the last acts of his life was to make each of the children a present of great material value He was not only a father and mother both to them before his death but tried to provide for them after his death showing that his children were uppermost in his mind He said to Rev Mr Bagsill of the Free Baptist church just a little before his death that he was trusting in God and expressed his appreciation of the fervent prayer which the minister offered for him Mr Bentley was confined to his bed nearly four weeks before his death and was the personification of patience and kindness to all In the death of this estimable man we can only say that the community in which he lived has lost one of its most worthy citizens his country one of its most loyal supporters for by facing shot and shell and placing his life on the altar of sacrifice he has shown his love and loyalty to his country May the God of all grace so comfort the bereaved children and grand children and relatives and friends that we may all meet again in the great and final reunion on that great day when we shall all meet the Lord He leaves to mourn their loss three children five grandchildren five sisters four brothers many other relatives and a host of friends

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Payne—Henrietta Ashton Crawford Payne was born in New York City February 10 1839 and moved to Galion in 18 She was married to M V Payne in 18 at Galion living there until 18 3 when they moved to Marion Her husband M V Payne died in Marion about four years ago since which time except ing about one year she has made her home with her only child a son M K Payne in Chicago Mrs Payne joined the Baptist church at Galion being baptised in a river in winter the ice being broken for the purpose She later transferred her membership to the Christian church in Marion She suffered the agonies that come to those whose loved ones were called to war doing much work with other ladies in preparing supplies et for soldiers taking an active Christian loving interest Fortunately her beloved husband Captain M V Payne was returned to her and they both took up life's work again living happily together for many years Mrs Payne joined the W R C in Marion and retained membership up to the time of her death She has always when able been active in the church and W R C relief and committee work and has lived a good conscientious Christian life being ready to go when her Master called In her last days she seemed cheerful and laid plans to visit her old home the coming summer She held strong affection towards her host of friends in Marion and hardly a day passed without reference to some of them She had made many friends in Chicago and Thursday February 2 one of her friends had her spend the day with her and brought her home in the evening about 6 o'clock In a little while she complained of sickness and a physician was called in but she sank so quickly that she was passed all human help and died about 7 30 p m The cause of her death was heart failure combined with old complaints of stomach trouble Four years ago she had a similar spell but this same physician succeeded in saving her life He then said he thought she would pass away any time suddenly from that cause Mrs Payne leaves a son and his family together with two sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss as she has mourned the loss of her dear friends gone before Her age at the time of her death was seventy one years two months and twenty nine days

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Montgomery Mrs Grace Eva Markey Montgomery who died at her home on Fairground street Sunday evening January 29 after an illness of a week of pneumonia was born in Marion county August 4 185 the one and only daughter of the late Thomas H B and May Markey During her early life she made her home with her grandmother Mrs Caroline Markey her mother having died while she was yet young Her father preceded her in death twelve years August 9 1899 she was united in marriage to George P Montgomery and to this union five children were born Mildred Helen Mabel LeRoy and Howard all of tender age these surviving together with the husband Mrs Montgomery was a member of the Epworth M E church and was a noble Christian woman Funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday February 1 Rev D H Bailey assisted by Rev C E Buerkle officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

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Bauer Clarence Bauer son of Croft and Rachel Bauer was born February 6 188 and died January 18 1911 aged twenty four years eleven months and twelve days He was converted in a revival of about a year ago and united with the Agosta M E church He leaves a father mother six brothers and four sisters Clara Alice Fellmeth Bauer daughter of Fred and Catherine Fellmeth was born February 1 1888 and died January 18 1911 aged twenty two years eleven months and three days She was married to Clarence Bauer December 22 190 Of this union was born one son Leonard born November 20 1908 and followed his papa and mamma January 18 1911 Clara joined the Agosta church by letter having been a member of Salem M E church coming in company with her husband Their bright and happy faces will be missed Vacant places will be left in the church the league and the Sabbath school The teacher and scholars of class No 6 of the Sabbath school are bowed with grief They have made many friends since coming among us and scores of hearts are aching in sympathy with the friends and relatives left behind Clara leaves a mother three brothers and four sisters Earth is more barren heaven dearer May God strengthen us to endure and trust His guiding hand We can not understand but we can still trust

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SCHOOL TEACHERS WAITING FOR BOOKS

Fail To Receive Goods According to Proposition

A number of Marion county school teachers have begun to fear that they have been duped by what they believe to be a fake book concern in New York City Some weeks before Christmas many school teachers received a letter purporting to come from the president of a New York book company The letter told the teachers they could purchase any of the list of well-known English classics that was enclosed for the trifling sum of two cents a copy

Dummy copies of the book were sent to Superintendent Henry H Hartman who suspecting that there was something wrong with the proposition left the copies in his office and said nothing The samples were small in size, but of good quality and binding In the letter it was suggested that the books would make appropriate Christmas gifts for the teachers to give their pupils

Teachers in the rural districts sent in their pennies for many copies When the books did not come at Christmas time they began to suspect they had been victimized

The man who wrote the teachers, it is said now sets up the claim that his publisher has failed to get enough of the books ready on time, his orders having come in so fast.

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Having purchased the Mike Clary blacksmith shop on north Main street—want the public to know that hereafter it will be run as nearly as possible on the same careful, business like methods that were employed by Mr Clary himself
Tom Clary will manage the shop, while Mr A Andes, known by all as Andy will be at the first fire
Horseshoeing and repairing will be given equal attention
CHARLES M. COONROD.

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A WORD OF DEFENSE FOR GEORGE H. WATKINS.

In all probability George H Watkins, the deceased member of the state board of public works, died a victim of political assault on his reputation, as unfair and undeserved as any ever known in Ohio. It was part of the deliberate program of the recent campaign to cast odium on the board of public works, and Watkins was especially attacked because he was a candidate for reelection. Every effort that dared be risked was made to besmirch him, and though Watkins' good conduct in office withstood every assault, and his reputation stands clearer and dearer today than at any time in his public career, the well-sponsored attack encompassed his defeat and brought on the illness that has just ended in death.

No more unjust, no more inexcusable fake was ever indulged in Ohio politics than the late campaign scandal relating to canal management in Ohio Sensational charges of grafting and corruption were formulated out of the towpath gossip and given to the people of Ohio as a campaign issue If the sum total of all charges had been proven, the state of Ohio would have been loser by petty graft and careless or incompetent management to the extent of $400. The investigation which promptly followed was too slow in undoing the outrage to save the results of the campaign, but it is worth noting now, especially in deserved defense of the public servant who has just died as a victim of the attack, that barely one charge has been proven, though the state has already expended over $12,000 in seeking to substantiate the charges made by Marker and approved by the chief executive. The nearest the conspiracy could get any charge fixed against Watkins was where the great state of Ohio, through an official representative, bribed a relative of Watkins to accept some outside work while he was an idle employe on the pay roll of the canals. He had not previously done so, but was bribed to agree to do so, to give weight to the trumped-up scandal for campaign use

The people of Ohio will not likely come to a full realization of the confidence canal game worked on them in the late campaign, but it is fair to the memory of honest George Watkins to say that his reputation stands untarnished, and men who knew of his services say he was one of the best public servants the state has ever had on the board of public works

LET PUBLISHERS SHOW A LITTLE CONSISTENCY

The members of the Associated Ohio Dailies, who are up in arms about the proposed change of compensation for legal advertising, are not good exemplars of the doctrine they preach The payment of a dollar per square for the publication of legal advertising in a newspaper that sells the same space commercially for ten or twenty cents, hardly confirms to the present day ideal of transacting public business with the economy of private undertakings The only possible justification is that the public pays the abnormal rate as a subsidy to the press, and subsidies to private enterprises are not highly popular these days The law was meant to fix a maximum rate, ample to allow a just compensation to the large city papers, and with the maximum provided, most publications in the state have sought the top rate There are exceptions, of course In some places public officials have insisted on cut or competitive rates and often get them Here in Marion the city has had its legal advertising at times at one-fifth the maximum legal rate At the present time the Star voluntarily carries the city's legal advertising at half the maximum rate while the Mirror collects the full rate though commercial advertising rates in the Mirror are avowedly less than those of the Star

The federal government solved the legal advertising problem long ago When the federal government pays a bill for legal advertising, it requires an affidavit that the rate charged is no higher than prevailing commercial rates

There isn't an excuse in the world for a newspaper of 500 or 5,000 circulation being paid the same rate for legal publications that is allowed papers of 50,000 or 100,000 The newspaper publishers know it and if they practiced the economies they preach and are sincere about private business methods in public service they would readily assent to a modification of the law that would correct the abuse The day of consistency is due

The Star would favor no legislation reducing legal publicity We need more of it in some quarters The more publicity the better the public service. The remedy for both publishers and public is an equitable adjustment of the cost of publicity. It would be a vast improvement to put all legal advertisements in papers of opposite politics, and it could be done at half the cost of inadequate publication today, if the charges were made to even approximate commercial rates

COMMISSIONERS THROW MONEY TO THE BIRDS.

The allowance of $300 per year to Prosecuting Attorney C L Justice for the rent of an office outside the courthouse is very much akin to throwing $300 of public money to the birds There isn't a single valid excuse for the outlay The courthouse has all the room that any of all officials need, with a specially planned office for the prosecuting attorney It is large, well-lighted, as easily accessible as the clerk's office or the court-room If the prosecutor wishes "official quarters, these are vacant for him There is no law to compel him to occupy them, but if he chooses to go outside he should go at his own expense

It is not now recalled that any prosecuting attorney, save Prosecutor Rolla C Perry, ever occupied these quarters regularly The reason does not matter It is readily assumed that incumbents of the office think an outside location preferable for private practice In some of counties in Ohio, like quarters are rented to attorneys on the assumption that a courthouse office is especially valuable This we see the very reverse, county building room bringing an income Under the new arrangement for Mr. Justice the room in the courthouse is not only wasted, but the commissioners have voted to expend $300 to maintain an office outside It is only $300, of course, but it is mighty poor business

It is intimated that the United States Steel corporation is so deeply interested in the welfare of the American farmer that it hasn't passed a restful night since the Canadian reciprocity proposition has attracted public notice

Now had that citizen of Oklahoma, who died while playing poker, passed away while instructing a class in Sunday-school, we might be able to understand why notice of the fact should attain wide publicity.

While the papers of Columbus are as one on the proposition that the welfare of the prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary demands the erection of a new penitentiary, none of them has, as yet, advocated the locating of such a new penitentiary out in the country districts where it will be possible to give the prisoners the benefit of outdoor labor. And something tells us that none of them will But it is not the welfare of the prisoners that will prevent such an advocacy

There is nothing remarkable about the fact that a Tampa, Florida, minister has been arrested for horse-stealing All the members of the ministry are not saints any more than are all the members of their congregations, and the fact that, occasionally, one of them is caught transgressing the law is not a matter for wonder But the very fact that such a development causes comment more than ordinary, is, in itself, the very best compliment which can be paid to the ministry, as a whole, and is in no sense a reflection upon it

We are utterly at a loss to understand how that Chicago professor hopes to make a success out of his proposed school of "journalism" Everybody we have ever met already knows all there is worth knowing about the newspaper business, and mighty few of 'em make any endeavor to hide their light under a bushel either

After demonstrating that the land is full of girls and women anxious to marry, the Columbus Dispatch rather intimates that bachelors are indifferent to the happiness of the gentler sex We hardly look at it that way It is not that the bachelors hate women, but rather themselves more They would be glad to make all women happy if it didn't cost them anything It's the thought of dividing with another that causes most men to remain single

GEORGE R. HOWARD A VISITOR IN CITY

Would Rather Sail Balloons Than Aeroplanes.

George R Howard who will be remembered by Marion people as having landed with a balloon here a year ago last November, was a visitor in Marion Tuesday and Wednesday Howard is now connected with the Columbia Graphophone company, traveling out of Columbus and is enroute to New York where he expects to demonstrate aeroplanes for a manufacturer Howard is considered one of the best balloon pilots in the United States He was a pilot in the balloon which won the long distance record in the race out of St. Louis a short time ago When asked as to whether he would rather fly in a balloon or aeroplane Howard stated that the former was his choice for the reason that there was much less danger

The rye crop of the United States in 1910 amounted to 88,743,000 bushels, valued at $52,358,370.

MRS. LOUISA HALL IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Friends Gather at Her Home To Help Her Celebrate.

LARGE COMPANY ENJOYS EVENING

Miss Golda Osbun Entertains a Party of Friends—Little Hostess Passes Eleventh Anniversary of Her Birth—Time Is Given to Music—Meeker Notes.

Meeker, O., Feb 9.—[Special.]—About fifty friends of Mrs. Louisa Hall residing northeast of Meeker, gathered at her home, Monday evening, to remind her that she was passing another of life's milestones The hours were whiled away with music and social pleasures and an elaborate supper was served Mrs Hall was fifty years old She received some nice remembrances from her guests Those present were Mr and Mrs James Hall and children, Alonzo, Lat, Victor and Mae, Mr and Mrs Fritz Roszman and daughter Opal and Mrs Philip Roszman, of Upper Sandusky; Mr and Mrs Albert Barth and children, George and Eva, and Edith Mitch, of Wyandot, Mr and Mrs Adam Roszman and daughters, Anna, Helen and Frances, and son, Cloyd; Mr and Mrs Charles Mount and daughter, Phoebe; Mr and Mrs William May and daughters, Dora, Edith, Cora and Exley; Mr and Mrs Dallas Mattox and son, Kieth, Mr and Mrs Harry Schwavel and son, Chester; Mr and Mrs Will Schwavel, Mrs Henry Weil, Mrs William Busler and children, Russel and Helen, Mr and Mrs Harry Hall, Mr and Mrs Philip Roszman, Jr., and children, Freda, Geraldine and Irvon; Messrs George and Charles Roszman, Zell and Ray Borland, Ray Hogan Clyde Cole, Frank Hedge, Ferdinand Hall and Misses Myrtle Emptage, Edith Hunsicker and Stella Hall

Miss Golda Osbun celebrated the eleventh anniversary of her birth, Wednesday evening, by inviting a number of friends to her home, where many pleasures were enjoyed Music both vocal and instrumental was furnished by Mr and Mrs Roy McIntire Games were played by the little folks and a taffy-pull was the crowning pleasure

Miss Lelah Titus visited friends in Marion a few days this week

Mr and Mrs C W Needles, of west of Meeker, were in Mansfield Friday and Saturday

An interesting meeting was held at Zion schoolhouse, Monday evening to those who are interested in the new pike to run north from the Kenton to the Morral pike, for which petition is being made

About thirty ladies gathered at the home of Mrs Zelda Ford, Thursday, where the evening was spent in sewing carpet-rags for Mrs Ada James

L C Alkire, of east of Meeker, attended the corn show at Columbus last week and will also visit friends at Mt Sterling for a few days

Miss Maude Wagner of Marion, was a guest at the home of her parents, east of Meeker, Friday

Miss Carrie Mears was the guest of friends in Marion from Friday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs James King and daughter, Lucile, and Miss Florence King spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harley Karnel near Pleasant Hill

Mr and Mrs Virden Dutton and daughters Erma, Veria, Arwilda and Eva, of south of Agosta, were guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Fisher Sunday

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held at the home of Mrs C H Witt, southeast of Meeker, Thursday Owing to the very inclement weather and bad roads, the attendance was small, but a pleasant day was spent

Mrs Harry Savage was the guest of her sister, Mrs Rollin Hickman, near Marseilles, Wednesday

William McIntire, of Plain City visited his brother James McIntire, and family, last week

Ma Meeker was a pleasing host at a musical at his home, Friday evening in which a number of young men took part Piano, violin and guitar music was given A lunch was served by Mrs Metz and daughter, Mae Those present were Robert Carpenter, Dale Rhoads, George Kennedy, E E Sprague, Frank Ford Emery Brunner, Ernest Mason and Robert McCormac

Mrs Roy McIntire and son, Cloyd are the guests of Mrs McIntire's parents, Mr and Mrs Samuel Thomas near Marseilles, for a few days

Mr and Mrs Samuel Buskirk and Mr and Mrs. Scott Wood and daughter, Amanda, of southeast of Meeker, were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Schreck, south of Big Island Sunday

TEN MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

Seven Others Injured When Engine Explodes.

Sapulpa, Tex., Feb. 9.—Ten employes of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were killed and seven injured when an engine exploded while being repaired. Railroad property valued at $20,000 was destroyed

The village of Aumone in France is said to be the healthiest place in Europe It has only forty inhabitants, twenty-three of whom are over eighty years old and one is under 12

ITEMS GATHERED AT WALDO DURING WEEK

Plans for the Second Quarterly Meeting.

MRS. JOHN SMITH HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Ladies of the M. E. Church Enjoy a Season of Social Pleasure—A Number of Residents of the Village Visit Columbus and Other Points During the Week.

Waldo, O., Feb 9.—[Special.]—The second quarterly meeting of the Waldo and Norton charges will be held at Waldo, Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12

Mrs John Smith nicely entertained the ladies of the M E church at her home Wednesday evening. A fine time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

John Smith and Scott Howison were Columbus visitors Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Augenstine were in Columbus attending the corn show this week

Misses Clara and Flora Denzer were Marion visitors Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Denman visited in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, and attended the corn show.

C Anderson and M Atwater were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs D W. Benedict visited in Columbus this week Mrs. Benedict stayed until Monday and stopped for a visit with Delaware friends, returning home Tuesday

George McClellan was a Marion visitor Monday.

William Bensley returned Monday from a week's visit at Columbus

D Bower and Melvin Strine were Columbus visitors this week

Mr and Mrs Milton Augenstine are the parents of a son, born this week

Mr and Mrs W C Michels and Mrs C Knickel were Prospect visitors Tuesday.

William Corbin and W C Michels were visitors at the Columbus corn show last week.

Mrs John Gompf visited Marion friends Friday

C E Morris was the guest of Columbus friends from Friday until Sunday

Mrs C Knickle and son were guests of Marion friends Friday

Mrs Sarah Benzler and son, Oliver, and Miss Clara Benzler were in Marion Saturday

Mildred Porterfield, of Marion, was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Newton Porterfield, Sunday

Charles Overdorf and Miss Pearl Overdorf spent Sunday at Marion

Mrs D Selanders visited in Marion Saturday

Miss Vinnie Selanders entertained Miss Florence Abbott, of Delaware, Sunday

Miss Blanche Porterfield was in Marion Saturday

Elmer Selanders and family, of Radnor, visited Sunday with friends here

Mrs Ingle, of Marion, was the guest of Mrs M Houseworth Sunday

Mrs Effie Barkalow, of Marion, visited Sunday with Miss Flora Houseworth

Mr and Mrs Edward Smith and daughter, of Marion, were guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs Maria Smith.

Miss Florence Groll, of Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents

THE PARAGRAPHERS.

The Shop Talker.

A man who will talk shop insistently at a social gathering ought never to be allowed a vacation.—Columbus Dispatch.

Thinking Doesn't Go.

The Christian Scientists are no willing to simply think that they have Mrs Eddy's millions.—Washington Post

Would Tom and Jerry Do?

Dr Wiley retracts nothing he has said about bad whisky. Boil the whisky.—St Louis Globe-Democrat

Can't Stop Beer Wagons.

We've never seen a snow storm that could keep a brewery wagon from making its regular trip on schedule time.—Toledo Blade

Testimonial Missing.

The corset coat for men is announced as a spring novelty but we shall not invest until the designer succeeds in getting a testimonial from President Taft.—Houston Post.

A Decided Change.

Be patient! The Democrats have been in the bread line so long that a little allowance should be made for their table manners.—Cleveland Leader.

Sharp Weapons.

New York club women are getting after the deadly hairpin If they don't say anything about the other dangerous weapon, woman's sharp tongue.—Zanesville Signal

Real Puzzlers.

"Every little movement has a meaning all its own," but the meaning of some of the movements of devotees of Terpsichore must puzzle the beholder.—Mansfield News

No Race Suicide Here.

It is estimated that there were 24,000 births in Ohio last year counting two or three new babies parties that were supposed to have had only one.—Dayton News

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Are You Doing Your Spring Sewing?

Attend Tomorrow's Sale of New Spring Cottons

New Galatea Cloth for the children — Manchester Galatea, the best one made. New styles. New colors at - - - - - - - - - **17c**

Percales, 36 in. wide, Manchester brand—the new designs for spring. The best styles are being shown and sold at - - - - **12 1-2c**

Spring Ginghams 32 inches wide—The only store in Marion that sells the wide Spring Gingham at - - - - - - **12 1-2c**

Anderson Zephyr Ginghams made by the Scotch. Colors guaranteed perfectly fast, beautiful styles - - - - - - - - - - **15c**

Egyptian Tissue—very sheer woven cloth—woven like a Gingham with the sheerness of a lawn. New spring effects - - - - - - **25c**

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FARMERS GATHER TO ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Want a Good Program for the Next Institute.

SOME COMPLAINT AS TO PAST LAXITY

William Kepler Is Doing Duty as an Operator in the Service of the Erie at Caledonia—The Rebekahs Arrange for a Social Affair. Some Caledonia Notes.

Caledonia, O., Feb 9.—[Special.]—A number of farmers interested in institute work met in the township room of the town hall here, last Saturday afternoon, and organized by electing the following officers L J Russell, president, W O Moser, vice president, J. A Fields, treasurer, and George Longacre, secretary These officers will make arrangements and have charge of the next farmers institute held here It is thought this arrangement will be more satisfactory than in the past when most of the officers were residents of other towns and a great number of them did not attend These officers intend to begin preparing for the annual program in plenty of time to insure a first-class institute when the date set for it appears

Mrs M Hart and daughter, Mrs H H Vogelmeier Helena Mary Hart went to Piqua, Sunday, where they will visit a few days with the former's mother, Mrs Mary Hurley, and other relatives

Mrs Effie Gruber and little daughter Mary Elizabeth, are guests of D Jay Coulter and family at Marion this week

Mr and Mrs James M Hines visited Sunday and Monday with relatives in Marion

Mrs Elizabeth Mills and daughter Dae, and Mrs Belle Wilson, of Hanson, were guests of O M Mills Saturday and Sunday

Mrs R A Price and children, Dorothy and Russel were called to Galion, Saturday, by the serious illness of a cousin of the former

Mr and Mrs Clyde Seckel, of Orrville are spending the week here with relatives

William Kepler, of Marion, has been engaged as third-trick operator at the Erie tower in this place Otto Sonlentz, who formerly filled the place, is now working at Akron

The Rebekah lodge will hold a social in the lodge room the evening of February 22 following the regular session

Mrs C Y Riddle and son, of Cleveland, visited several days last week with Mr and Mrs Thomas Seckel

Miss Mary Carpenter, of Bellefontaine, was entertained by Matthew Fields and family, of south of town, from Saturday until Monday

The Misses Fay and Anna Hesser and Feral Marmon of LaRue were guests of Mr and Mrs R B Bell, Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs C G Underwood Mr and Mrs Harry Coen Phil Meister, Mr and Mrs Charles Harrison, Mr and Mrs M B Harrison, John Pommert Howard Auer William Dickson, John Harris, J M Blair and W S Kinzie attended the funeral of George Foreman at Marion, Tuesday

Miss Burdetta Thelander of LaRue, is visiting this week with Miss Cartha Bell

Mr and Mrs Charles Fee and Miss Mabel Harrold of Cleveland came here, Saturday, for a visit with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs J D Fell Mr and Mrs Fell returned to their home, Monday while Miss Harrold will remain for a few days

O. M Mills was called to West Point Wednesday by the serious illness of his grandfather

The production of Valley Farm by members of the High school at the opera-house Saturday night, was highly appreciated The parts were all exceedingly well rendered The hall was crowded

Mrs James Irwin passed the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth, Wednesday In honor of the occasion she served dinner to Mr and Mrs J C Irwin and son, James B; Mr and Mrs Ellery J Ireland and daughters, Lovina and Lucile, of this place, and Mrs Harry Ramer, of Marion

John Armstrong of LaRue, and Clyde Ault, of Marion, were guests at the George W Ault home Saturday and Sunday

Rev A C Jones, of Delaware, will deliver a lecture here, Thursday evening, February 16, for the benefit of the Woman's Home workers of the Universalist church

WILLIAM F. RATHEL DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. Rathel Leaves Widow and Two Children.

William F Rathel, fifty-six years old, janitor of the Davids Street school building, died of pneumonia at his home, No 277 Sharp street, this morning at 1 o'clock, following an illness of only seven days He is survived by a widow and two children, James Rathel and Mrs Effie McPeek, both of Marion

Mr Rathel was well known in Marion and his death will be learned with profound regret by his many friends He was married October 19, 1878

The funeral arrangements have not been completed but burial will be made at Green Camp

THE MARKETS.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

East Buffalo Stock Yards, Feb 9—Hogs—Receipts 30 cars; market slow, steady, prime wethers $6.00@6.15; outside price for best lambs; fair to good mixed $5.90@6.00; pigs $5.90@6.00; roughs $5.00@5.25; stags $3.50@4.00.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Feb 9—Wheat—Cash 94½; May 96¾; July 86¾.

Corn—Cash 47¾; May 50¼; July 52¼.

Oats—Cash 33½; May 36¾; July 37¼.

Rye—No 2 92; No 2 90.

Clover seed—Cash February and March $8.60; April $8.70; October 7.55.

Alsike—Prime 9.35; March 9.40.

Timothy—Prime 2.15.

Butter, eggs and fat—Unchanged.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb 9—Grain opening: May and July wheat opened up ½; May and July corn opened up ¼; May oats opened up ½; July unchanged. Provisions opened slightly lower.

Noon—May wheat up ½; July up ½; May and July corn was off ¼ each; May oats off ¼; July unchanged. Provisions slightly higher.

Close—May wheat closed up ¾; July up ½; May corn closed up ¼; July off ¼; May oats closed unchanged; July off ¼. Provisions higher.

The following quotations show the opening high low and closing markets in the order named of the various products:

Wheat—May 94½ 95¼ 94¼ 95; July 86¾ 87¼ 86¼ 86¾.

Corn—May 45¼ 45¾ 45¼ 45½; July 43¾ 44¼ 43¾ 44¼.

Oats—May 32¾ 33¼ 32¾ 33¼; July 31¼ 31¾ 31¼ 31¾.

Pork—May 17 87 17 90 17 80 17 87; July 17 37 17 50 17 37 17 50.

Lard—May 9 35 9 37 9 32 9 35; July 9 47 9 50 9 47 9 50.

Ribs—May 9 55 9 70 9 55 9 70; July 9 50 9 50 9 42 9 47.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York Feb 9—Flour—Inactive nominal.

Pork—Steady mess 22.50@23.

Lard—Dull; middle west spot 9.90@10.

Tallow—Quiet; city 7¼; country 7@7¼.

Hay—Dull; prime 1.10; No 1 1.05@1.07½; No 2 1.00@1.02½.

Dressed poultry—Firm; turkeys 16@23; chickens 11@22; fowls 12½@15½; ducks 15@20; geese 14@20.

Live poultry—Firmer; geese 14; ducks 15; fowls 15½@16; turkeys 16@20; roosters 10.

Butter—Firm; receipts 6,974; creamery extra 27½@28; state dairy tubs 27@27½; imitation creamery firsts 26@27.

Eggs—Unsettled; receipts 14,784; nearby fancy 33@34; nearby mixed fancy 32½@33½; fresh firsts 30@31.

CHICAGO DAIRY.

Chicago, Feb. 9—Butter—Extras 26; firsts 25; dairy extras 24; firsts 23.

Eggs—Prime firsts 19; firsts 18.

Cheese—Twins 15½@15¾; Young Americas 14¾@15.

Live poultry—Fowls 13½@14; spring fowls, 13½@14; ducks, 14@14½; geese 11@12.

REBEL TROOPS STRENGTHENED

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the insurrectos, and in several cases have been threatened with coercive measures unless we voluntarily agree to take up arms We are all citizens of the United States, and will stand on that citizenship and refuse to enter the quarrel at all

"The insurgents, on the other hand, are very friendly to us, and expect to enlist us as friends, if not as allies. In instances where the revolutionists have been compelled to confiscate the property of the saints, they have in all cases paid cash for everything.

"This insurrection is more real than most Americans realize and several battles have taken place near our colonies"

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GEORGE H. FOREMAN DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Death Follows an Illness of About Three Years.

LEAVES A WIDOW AND THREE CHILDREN

The Deceased Is a Member of Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Elks—Arrangements Made for the Funeral Services Which Were Held Tuesday.

Following an illness of three years George H. Foreman, forty-six years old, died of dropsy and complications at his home, No. 1106 east Center street, Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Two hours before he had been sitting up. When he laid down he told his wife to go to bed and get some rest.

A few minutes before 3.30 o'clock, Mrs Foreman heard her husband struggling and she hurried to his bedside. He was unable to speak.

Before he became ill, Mr. Foreman was a traveling salesman. He moved to Marion with his family about three years ago. Fifteen years ago he was married to Mrs. Anna Robinson at her home in Hocking county.

The deceased is survived by three children Lawrence and Florence, twins, aged eleven years, and Sarah Louise, aged two years. His parents, Mr and Mrs. William Foreman, of north State street and the following brothers also survive: P. P., Charles R and Harrison Foreman, of Marion.

Mr Foreman was a member of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, and Marion Lodge, No. 32, B P O Elks The funeral services were held at the Epworth M. E. church, at 1 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and both lodges attended in a body.

Moves to Toledo.

Harry J. Nichols, who has been employed in Toledo as abstract lawyer by a big real estate firm for some time, has moved his family to the Lucas county capital. Mr. Nichols and his faamily will live at No. 2340 Greenwood avenue. The position held by the former Marion man is a very lucrative one, his employers being Woodrow & Parker, large buyers and sellers of realty.

Large clamshells, thoroughly scoured, make very handy scoops for sugar and flour, and will not become

The Lewis Grocery.

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NELSON & SONS.

MINISTERS SCORE FINEFROCK MONDAY

Resolutions Adopted at Meeting of Ministers.

A meeting of the Ministerial association was held at the library building Monday at 10 o'clock, with a full attendance of the ministers. Dr. L. C. Webster read a paper on "Personality." Resolutions were adopted regarding the action of Senator R. H Finefrock in voting for the Dean bill. Resolutions were passed as follows.

"The Ministers' association of Marion wish to put themselves on record as protesting against the action of Senator R. H. Finefrock in voting for the Dean bill. First, because in doing so, he did not keep his promise to certain temperance people of the county. Second, because he did not represent the people of Marion county, where the sentiment in favor of local option is stronger than it was two years ago, when the county voted dry by a majority of 1,253."

The next meeting of the association will be held in two weeks, at which time Rev. S. C. Bates will read a paper.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL LIVE NEAR AGOSTA

Miss Ella F. Houk and Mr. Elmer R. Busler Married.

At his home on south Main street Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Ella Florence Houk and Mr. Elmer R. Busler were united in marriage by Rev. George M. Rourke, of the First Presbyterian church. They were unattended and the wedding ceremony was very simple Both the bride and the groom have made their home at Agosta and are well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Busler will make their home near Agosta.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN ENGAGEMENT

Miss Carrie Wilcox To Marry Mr. Harold Mead.

FRIENDS ARE GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE

Large Company Entertained at the Dean Home—Twenty Members of Richwood Y. M. C. A. Hold a Meeting and Show Much Enthusiasm Over Their Work.

Richwood, O., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Carrie Wilcox and Mr Harold Mead was made at a delightful social affair held at the home of Miss Maud Dean, Friday evening The announcement came as a surprise to the many friends of the young people After the company had assembled and had been seated, dainty hand-painted cards, bearing the names of the prospective bride and groom, were distributed Following this a lunch was served by the hostess and the hours were devoted to social diversions Miss Wilcox was presented with a number of beautiful gifts, including choice pieces of china, silver and linen The company included Misses Edith McPherson, Lou Cook, Martha Staley, Ruby LaDow, Blanche Davis, Lucy Davis, Maude Dean, Helen Carr, Carrie Wilcox, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mrs W. C. Jacobs, Mrs. Otis Grandstaff, Mrs Milton Davis, Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. Paul Feurst, Mrs. Daisy Black, and Mrs. Charles Mead

Rev. M. R. Stover was called to Bellefontaine, last week, to officiate at a funeral

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, of Bucyrus, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs E. A. Schambs, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schambs and sons, Ned and Marian, were in Columbus, yast week, in attendance at the corn show

Miss Mildred Horn, of the Ohio State university, Columbus, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horn.

Twenty members of the Y M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting, Thursday evening, at the home of Harry Flesher. The young men are very enthusiastic over this work and the local branch now has thirty members. The meetings are held each Thursday evening, at the homes of the members. As soon as suitable quarters can be secured a reading room will be fitted up and the association hopes to add many names to its list. Vernard Cox is president of the local branch.

Elmo E. Seig, of the Ohio State university, Columbus, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seig.

Miss Leah Cox, a student in Denison university, at Granville, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C F. Fox, during the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Horn was hostess to the members of the Carpe Diem club, Thursday afternoon, at her home on south Franklin street. Sixteen members responded to their names at roll call with miscellaneous quotations. In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. W. Van Winkle, the vice president, Mrs. W H. Husted, presided in a very able manner. The topic for the afternoon was "Music" and a very interesting program was rendered. Mrs F. L. Winter read a well prepared paper, entitled "Song, Its Power;" Miss Leila Winter played a beautiful piano solo and was followed by Mrs. W. H. Lyons in a much appreciated reading, Miss Winter playing a piano accompaniment to the same. "Music and Musical Instruments of Japan" was the subject of a splendid paper read by Mrs. S. J. Bown. At the conclusion of the program the club held a business session. Three new names were added to the membership roll. Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, Mrs. D. M. Tanner and Miss Glenna Tanner. The club will give a Japanese tea, the afternoon of March 30, at the home of Mrs Joseph Embrey, this being ths closing meeting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allringht, of Columbus, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Horn.

Dr. O. L Mather was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday

Mrs. Lizzie Sivey and Miss Hannah Field, of Marion, spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huggerd are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Loren Scott, of Lunda.

Mrs F M. Baldwin, of Marion, spent several days with Mrs W. H. Lake, during the past week

Mrs R. D Roberts and Miss Carrie Hamilton were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church, Thursday afternoon, at the Hamilton residence on south Franklin street The hours were spent socially and lunch was served by the hostesses, there being several guests present The ladies are planning to give a circuit supper St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs Lafayette Holt, who reside north of Richwood, were called to Columbus, last week, by the death of the former's mother.

Miss Ethel Cheney has been the guest of friends in Marysville since Wednesday.

Rev. Leon Arpee, of Nelsonville, was the guest of Rev. J. R. Lloyd and family, a few days last week, having been called here to officiate at the funeral services over the remains of the late Robert T McMillen. Rev. Mr. Arpee was a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church. His sister, Miss Sirouhee T. Arpee, who for a time taught music in Richwood and Marion, is at present employed as music instructor in an Arkansas conservatory of music.

Mrs. H V. Spicer, of Delaware, was in Richwood, Thursday, in attendance at the meeting of the Carpe Diem club.

S. W. Van Winkle transacted business in Marysville Friday

Fred S. Cheney visited friends in Marysville during the past week.

Miss Inez Humphreys was in Delaware, Saturday. Miss Humphreys is a pupil at the conservatory of music of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mr and Mrs. George W. Worden spent several days, last week, with the latter's sister, Mrs J H. Heasley, of Columbus, and attended the corn show

President S D. Fess, of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, has been engaged to deliver his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" in Richwood, February 18

Mr. and Mrs F. M Debolt spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. S Berke returned home, Saturday, from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Toledo.

J. M. Wilkins was a business visitors in Marysville, Thursday

O P Lenox visited from Saturday until Monday with his family in Columbus.

T. J. Williams, one of the directors of the Union County Children's home, spent Friday at that institution.

Ralph Horton, Roy Allen and Llewellyn Jones spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Columbus and attended the corn show.

Curtis Ross, of the Ohio State university, Columbus, spent the past week with his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross

Miss Mabel Howell, of Wapakoneta, spent the past week as the guest of Miss Elizabeth King.

SMITH HAS FAITH IN TAX MEASURE

Marion County Representative States His Views.

Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—Faith in the practicability of the one per cent tax bill was expressed, today, by Representative W. T. Smith, of Marion county, author of the measure He declared it feasible and workable, but admitted slight changes might be necessary to meet special conditions in certain districts

"Certain features of the bill may have to be changed to admit of more pliability," said Smith, "but where there is to be any stretching it will be of the vulcanized rubber variety. A one per cent. tax will bring out personal property for taxation and we must make some provisions to see that this is done."

Several legislators have gone on record as declaring that a one per cent. levy will not raise enough money to support their counties. Representative Friener, of Vinton county, is one of these. He said, today, it would take at least one and a half per cent. levy in his county

Despite their doubts on the feasibility of the one per cent. measure, it is believed that all the Democratic legislators will vote for the bill Some of them have declared their intention of so doing even though they may have doubts as to the money it will raise in their counties

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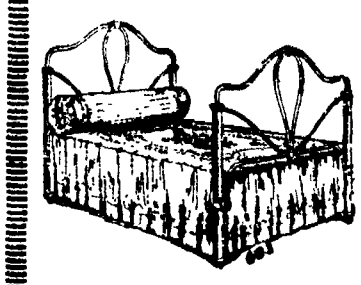

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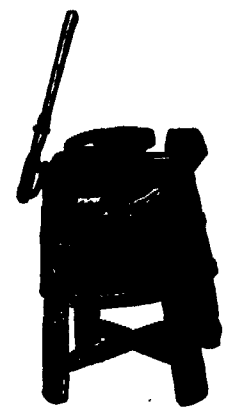

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ABRAHAM BRADY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Matter of State Against William Miller Is Argued Before Judge Frank A. Baldwin Who Reserves His Decision—Notes Gathered in the Common Pleas Court.

A verdict for the defendant was returned by a jury, shortly before noon Friday, in the damage suit of Abraham C. Brady against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company Judge Frank A. Baldwin, of Bowling Green, delivered his charge to the jury, which retired at 9 20 o'clock.

Brady, who is an old man, brought an action to recover damages in the sum of $1,999 99 as a result of falling in an excavation near the railroad crossing at DeCliff. He was badly injured by the fall and alleged that the railroad company was negligent, but the evidence adduced at the trial did not prove this allegation.

The jury, which was discharged for the remainder of the week, consisted of John Metzger, Charles Almendinger, Edward Fisher, William Nesbeth, George Heinlich, Samuel Kraner, F. E. Peters, David Hinamon, Thomas Mason, Jacob Zimmerman, Peter E. Dunn and H. K. Brown.

This is the second suit against the Erie Railroad company tried in the common pleas court last week, where a verdict has been returned for the defendant by practically the same jury. In each case Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery represented the defendant and Scofield & Durfee the plaintiff.

The case of William Miller against the State of Ohio an error proceeding as a result of the alleged violation of the Rose local-option law, was argued on its merits to Judge Baldwin by Attorney E. B Durfee, representing the plaintiff-in-error, and City Solicitor Elmer T. Boyd in the common pleas court, Friday.

Miller was arrested for driving a vehicle conveying beer in violation of the Rose law, so it was contended by the city solicitor. Miller was fined $200 and costs by Mayor John G. Seiter several weeks ago. Attorney Durfee contended that the state had at no time proved that Miller's vehicle or dray carried beer or an intoxicating beverage and that no evidence had been adduced at his trial to show that he had done anything in violation of the law.

Judge Baldwin took the matter under advisement

In the suit of F R Salter against J. B. Patton, the defendant has been given leave to plead by March 1.

The plaintiff has been given leave to reply instanter in the injunction suit of William P. Fetter against County Treasurer W C Wottring.

A writ of partition has been ordered in the suit of Ava C Hane against Wilson R Dumble and others The appraisers have not yet been named

Leave to file an amendment to the supplemental petition and to make additional parties defendant, by February 11, has been granted in the suit of Henry Stuehtz and others against the Grand Opera-house company.

A suit in attachment for the collection of $8.85 rental has been appealed from the court of Justice Charles R. Conley to the common pleas court, the title being Frank Brothers & Company against Ella Eager. The plaintiff got judgment for the amount in the justice's court Attorney L E Myers represents the defendant, who lives in Detroit.

Late Friday afternoon, Judge Baldwin reversed Mayor John G Seiter, who fined Harry Armstrong $150 and costs for alleged violation of the Rose law Armstrong carried his case on error to the common pleas court through Attorney L. E. Myers

Judge Baldwin found that the mayor erred in overruling the motion to discharge the accused at the conclusion of the evidence for the state and in overruling the motion for a new trial "For these errors the conviction and sentence of the court below is reversed and, it appearing that no conviction could be legally had on the evidence adduced, the plaintiff-in-error is discharged," said the court He adjudged the costs against the defendant-in-error.

A suit for $20,050 was begun in the common pleas court by Cecil Haner against the Marion Steam Shovel company, Saturday as a result of alleged personal injuries sustained February 21, 1910.

The plaintiff sets up that he was employed by the defendant company as acting boss of an erecting floor in the erecting-room of the manufacturing plant He says at the time there were eight erecting floors in the one erecting room under the charge of a general foreman, who had control over the eight bosses

While he was engaged at his work the plaintiff says that he was injured by the falling of an iron water-tank, weighing 1,000 pounds He alleges that the methods employed by the defendant in moving the tank were unsafe and dangerous, and declares his injuries were caused solely by reason of the failure of the defendant to exercise ordinary care for his safety. He says that he received permanent injuries to his spine

The petition was filed by Attorneys Mouser & Moloney of this city, and Price & Price, of Kenton.

In the suit of Genevieve Ackerman, by her next friend, Charles Ackerman, against the City of Marion, City Solicitor Elmer T Boyd has filed a motion that the plaintiff be required to make the petition more definite and certain This is an action for $25,100 damages as a result of alleged injuries sustained by falling into a small excavation on west Center street

In the appeal suit of Frank Brothers & Company against Ella Eager, on application of the plaintiff, Judge Baldwin, Friday afternoon, postponed the hearing on motion to enable the plaintiff to produce added evidence.

Motions for new trials in the damage suits of Elmer Wintringham, administrator of the estate of Isaac Wintringham, against the Nypano and Erie Railroad company, and Abraham C. Brady against the Chicago & Erie railroad, were overruled by Judge Baldwin, Friday afternoon.

In the suit of Daniel W Murphy against the Marion Baseball company, in a motion to reform the amended petition, Judge Baldwin, Friday afternoon, sustained it as to the first ground and ordered "Exhibit A" stricken from the pleadings He also sustained the sixth ground, to the extent of ordering added names stricken from the caption As to all other matters the motion was overruled.

The motion passed on was filed by Attorneys Scofield & Durfee, November 12, 1910, and asked the court to strike out from the amended petition, the alleged copy of certain articles of incorporation attached to and made a part of the petition as "Exhibit A," that the following be also stricken from the petition, "On or about the 27th day of June," and ending on page three before the words, "That on or about the 16th day of April" The sixth ground was that the title be ordered stricken from the amended petition or so much as differs from the original title

Murphy seeks to recover judgment for $413.

MRS. M. V. PAYNE DIES IN CHICAGO

Death Comes at the Home of Her Only Son.

Word was received here Friday morning announcing the death of Mrs. Henrietta Payne, aged seventy-four years, which occurred at the home of her son, M. R. Payne, who resides at Austin station, a suburb of Chicago. Her death occurred Thursday night, and is supposed to have been due to old age and heart trouble.

Mrs. Payne, who was the widow of the late M. V. Payne, resided in Marion until early last fall, when she went to make her home with her son She was very well known in Marion, having resided here most of her life The son, at whose home she died, is the only surviving member of the family The remains were brought to Marion, Sunday, for burial.

MISS ELLA SHIELDS DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Death Comes at the Home of Mrs. A. O. Manley.

Miss Ella Shields, aged fifty years, two months and twenty-four days, died of tuberculosis at the home of Mrs. A O Manley, of north Main street, Friday night at 10 30 o'clock, after a lingering illness She is survived by the following sisters and brothers:

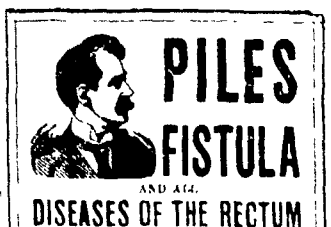
Mrs H Holverstott and Mrs James McWherter, of Marion, Harry Shields, of Sabina, John Shields, of Prospect, and George Shields, of Hillsboro

The funeral services were held at the Manley home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Revs J P Currin and George M Rourke officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

GEORGE MOON IN A JUSTICE'S COURT

Is Charged with Failing To Pay a Board Bill.

George Moon, nineteen years old, was arrested by Constable James F. Hom at Caledonia, Friday afternoon, on a charge of defrauding Mrs Mary Lupton out of a board bill amounting to $1 75 The lad wanted to settle the matter by agreeing to pay Mrs Lupton one dollar a week This she refused to do. He was given a sentence of thirty days in the Columbus workhouse by Justice Charles H Conley who suspended the sentence to give his mother opportunity to pay the bill to keep him out of the workhouse



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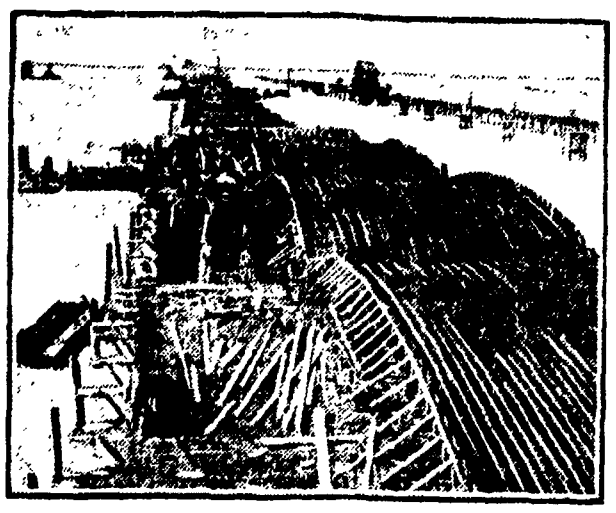


Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4 - The reinforced concrete causeway across Galveston bay is more than two-thirds finished, and it will be open for traffic within ten months, according to the contractors This structure will be 10,642 feet long- a little more than two miles It will cost $1,500,000 From the point where it connects with Galveston island to the mainland at Virginia Point, the concrete work of the causeway is now outlined. The construction of the piers was of itself a large and difficult undertaking, but this has now been finished and the filling in of the gaps with the giant arches is going on rapidly This causeway will give the city and island of Galveston a connection with the mainland by means of a doubletrack railway, an interurban electric line and a roadway for vehicles At present the only bridge connection with the mainland is by means of a wooden trestle carrying a single track of railway Farmers and other people who live upon the mainland, adjacent to Galveston, are forced to use boats to bring their products to town and carry their supplies home

FORMER RESIDENT IS A PNEUMONIA VICTIM

John J. Myers Dies at Home of Son in Iowa.

DEATH COMES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

The Deceased Is at One Time the Owner of the Land on Which the Waddel Children's Home Is Located—Is One of the Pioneer Residents of Marion County.

John J. Myers, eighty-three years old, who lived in Marion county all of his life until ten years ago, died of pneumonia and complications at the home of his son, Samuel W. Myers, at Sigourney, Keokuk county, Iowa, Friday morning His death had been expected for some time.

Mr Myers was born in Pleasant township, September 20, 1827, the son of Joseph and Nancy Jones Myers, who came from Pennsylvania in 1820 and settled in Pleasant township

The deceased at one time owned the land where the Waddel children's home now stands south of the city His great-grandfather, Wagoner Myers, was a revolutionary soldier. He inherited and purchased the old homestead place in Pleasant township, and at the time of his retirement owned about 200 acres of fine farm land. He cleared fifty acres of the heavy timbered land himself, and often cradled four acres of wheat in a single day He raised a great deal of fine stock, making a specialty of Cotswold sheep

Married to Miss Elizabeth Snyder, daughter of George and Christina Fish Snyder, April 8, 1852, he raised a family of four children, all of whom survive They are Mrs Frank Strobel and Samuel W Myers, of Sigourney, Iowa, and W Scott and Louis J Myers, of Blaine avenue, this city The wife of the deceased died about fifteen years ago Both had belonged to the United Brethren church all of their lives

The remains were brought to this city and the funeral was held at the home of W Scott Myers of Blaine avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev J W Moles officiating Interment was made in Pleasant cemetery, where Mrs Myers was buried.

MARION SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES INTERESTED

Comment on a Pair of Trained Rats and Their Trainers.

The following reference to a couple of well-known Marion men is contained in the Ohio State Journal of Friday, February 3

An important entry in the pair-of-trained-rats-from-our-island-possessions contest is forwarded by a trusted friend, esteemed correspondent and unimpeachable faunal scientist, Mr George Porter, of Marion Mr Bill Drake, the popular conductor on the Erie and prominent naturalist, is the owner of the pair of intelligent rodents, who are silent, as we say in Ohio, Heinie an example of Philippine nomenclature and Rabbit Mr Porter informs us that the long winter evenings in Marion scientific circles are made interesting and profitable through the study of the acquired habits of the two intelligent little rodents, who, when placed upon the bald and shining poll of Mr Bill Halloway, the popular patron of the arts, go through all manner of exercises They turn somersaults, play leapfrog wrestle and spat and a cry from one of the spectators of "Punch him, Heinie,' or 'Bore in, Rabbit,' is always met with instant and discerning response Mr. Halloway admits that these remarkable activities on the part of the cute little cusses scratch his head more or less but says he is willing to make some sacrifice in the interest of science

F A Stengle, optician, 5 State St. 42-e&wk tf

JAY BENTLEY DIES AT HOME AT MORRAL

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness.

Jay Bentley, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home two miles west of Morral, Friday evening at 7 o'clock His death was caused by a complication of diseases, but he had only been bedfast for the past three weeks

Mr Bentley was sixty-eight years of age and a farmer He is survived by three children, his wife having died about eight years ago. The children are Mrs Eva Gorendo, of west of Marion, James Bentley, of Ashtabula county, and Elmer Bentley, who lived at home with his father.

The funeral was held, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Morral Baptist church. Burial was made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

TWO JUSTICES END OFFICIAL SERVICE

Job Pettit and Isaac Dickson Are Appointed.

Charles L. Patton has resigned as justice of the peace in Green Camp township and Job Pettit has been appointed to succeed him by the township trustees Patten and Pettit are both Republicans The former resigned on account of ill health.

O D Kennedy has resigned as justice of the peace in Tully township and Isaac Dickson has been appointed to succeed him Kennedy is a Republican and Dickson is a Democrat The commissions for the new-ly-appointed justices of the peace were received from the secretary of the state by County Clerk W W. Kinnefeller, Friday afternoon

WATKIN WATKINS IS A PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Death Comes at His Home at Prospect Thursday.

73 WIDELY KNOWN THROUGHOUT STATE

Mr. Watkins Is Reared at Prospect and Passes Greater Part of His Life at the Village—Makes Many Trips to Europe Buying Horses—Review of His Life.

Watkin Watkins, seventy-three years old, died of pneumonia and complications at his home at Prospect, Thursday night at 8 10 o'clock He became sick last Sunday and sank rapidly. He was one of the well-known horse buyers of Ohio

Mr. Watkins was born on a farm in Prospect township He was a son of the late Robert and Johanna Parry Watkins, and a grandson of Watkin Watkins, after whom he was named. He was reared at Prospect and obtained his education in the schools there.

At the age of fifteen years, Mr Watkins started to learn the trade of a saddler, but he was obliged to give this up after three years' service on account of lung trouble It was then he began dealing in horses in partnership with his two brothers and William Lewis, former sheriff of Delaware county. They bought, sold and shipped horses to Minnesota, Iowa and other points During the civil war they did a large business supplying the army with horses.

Although he had always lived in Prospect, Mr. Watkins was an extensive traveler. He made four trips to France in 1868 and spent four months there, buying horses. He also visited England, Belgium and Wales, the latter his mother's birthplace, and other countries. Since then he had frequently made trips across the Atlantic

The deceased was united in marriage to Miss Eliza B. Patten, who survives him at the age of sixty-eight years Besides the widow, Mr. Watkins is survived by an only son, Richard L. Watkins, of Prospect, who was formerly associated with a big advertising concern in New York City

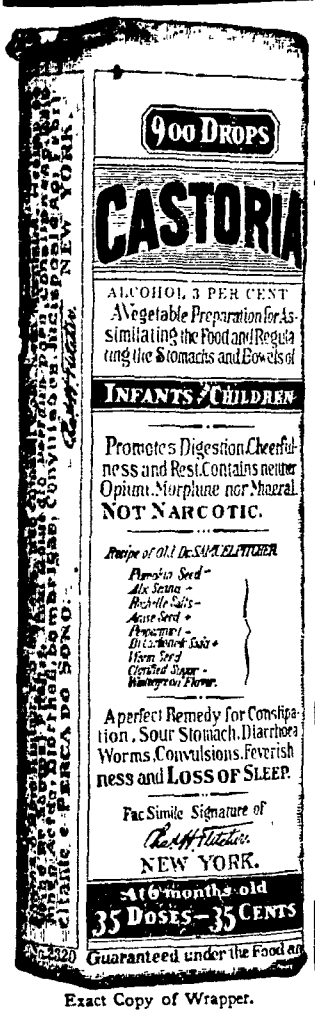
Mr. Watkins at one time served as a member of the board of Ohio penitentiary managers He was a member of the board two years Politically, Mr Watkins was a Republican and always took an active part in Marion county politics

VIVIAN MAYNARD DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mother of Child in Very Serious Condition.

Vivian, the two-days-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Maynard, of No. 168 Blaine avenue, died at the Marion City hospital Friday night The mother, who is in a serious condition, does not know of the little one's death

The body was shipped to Harrod, Hardin county, where the funeral services were held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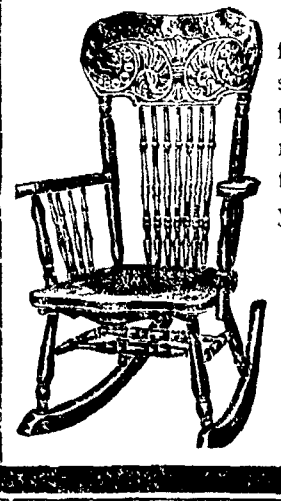

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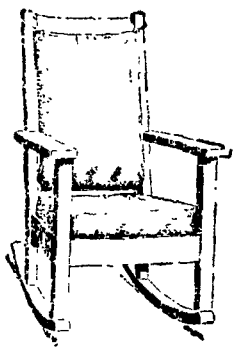

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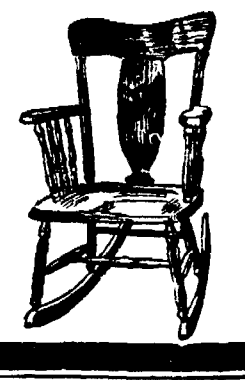

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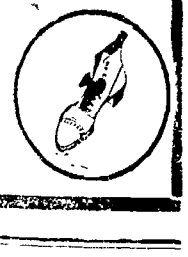

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MAD DOG THE CAUSE OF MUCH EXCITEMENT

The Dog Bites Animals and Attacks Two Men.

THE MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE BEING BITTEN

A Dog Is Bitten and Develops Rabies—Four Cows Are Victims of Attack and All Are Now Dead. The Mad Dog Makes Way to a Railroad Where He Is Killed.

The residents of the northwest corner of the county and districts in Hardin and Wyandot counties have been very much excited during the past few days as the result of the tour of a mad dog which has resulted in a great deal of damage and for a time menaced human life.

The dog first appeared at the home of John Sims, in Hardin county. Although it was not certain that the dogs on the farm had been bitten, the unwelcome visitor showed such unmistakeable signs or rabies that no time was lost in killing the animals. From the Sims home, the mad dog went to the home of Henry Heckathorn, in Wyandot county, where it bit a dog. This dog was tied up and soon developed rabbies, of which it died. The animal next appeared at the home of Joseph Sanford in Marion county, where it made an attack on Roland Sanford, aged thirty years, but in trying to bite his hands, failed to penetrate the mittens he wore. Then it went to the home of John Hartel, where it made an attack on Mr. Hartel. Although it tore the leggings worn by Hartel to shreds, he managed to drive the beast from him before it succeeded in biting him. The home of Harry Rubins was next visited. Four valuable cows were bitten, and in turn each developed rabies. The fourth cow was killed to end her sufferings Thursday night.

From the Rubins home the dog went to the tracks of the Chicago & Erie Railway company where it was run down and killed by a train.

PROSECUTION ENDED IN JUSTICE'S COURT

Charge of Assault with Intent To Kill Withdrawn.

THE THOMAS DORTON MATTER IS SETTLED

Story of an Alleged Assault Made on Oden Caldwell as the Result of a Disagreement as to Taking Corn from a Field—Caldwell Is Confined to Home by Injuries.

An affidavit, charging Thomas Dorton with assaulting Oden Caldwell with intent to kill, filed by O. G. Briggs January 28, was withdrawn in the court of Justice Charles H. Conley last Saturday.

Dorton and Caldwell are tenants on neighboring farms in Scott township. Caldwell claims that, while he was driving along the road, Dorton hailed him. He stopped his horses, when, he claimed, Dorton climped up on the wagon and struck him across the head with a piece of iron. Ditchers nearby interfered. A surgeon was called and fourteen stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Caldwell, unconscious, was taken to his home, where he is still confined. Briggs filed the affidavit by request of the injured man. Charles Roberts, owner of the farm on which Dorton lives, is here. He effected a settlement with Caldwell. It is understood that Dorton apologized and said he was sorry he had committed the asasult. Caldwell would not agree to withdraw the affidavit unless he did.

Dorton claimed that Caldwell had been husking the corn inside of his shocks. This Caldwell denied.

Caldwell lives on the farm of George Roberts. His attending surgeon states that it will be several days before he will be able to attend to his duties. Both men are married and have families.

STATEMENT IS MADE BY SURVEYOR AULT

Believes He Is Entitled to Livery Hire Under Law.

"I don't know anything about the law regarding the sheriff's office or the county commissioners, but according to Section 1151 of the revised statutes of Ohio I am entitled to livery hire," declared County Surveyor Edward S. Ault, Friday. "I don't think the attorney general's opinion refers to the county surveyor's office. The section of the law I spoke of provides that the county surveyor, his assistants and deputies shall each be allowed reasonable and necessary expense incurred in the performance of their official duties.

"When E. N. Halbedelen checked the offices here in 1906 he found that the surveyor, under the law, was entitled to livery hire and all other actual and necessary expenses for the county surveyor held to include expenses actually and necessarily paid by the surveyor. At that time the question of paying the surveyor for livery hire came up before the commissioners and Examiner Halbedelen said that the law not only entitled the surveyor to livery hire, but railroad fare, meals and even postage."

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Marion People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers.

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A FIGHT INTERFERES WITH DITCH VIEWING

Commissioners Adjourn Session to February 22.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS HEATED ARGUMENT

Marion and Union County Officials Meet To View a Joint-County Ditch Improvement, but the High Water and Excitement of Combat Causes an Adjournment.

A fight between a petitioner for a joint-county ditch and a landowner affected by the proposed improvement did its share toward breaking up a meeting of the commissioners of Marion and Union counties near Richwood, Thursday afternoon. One of the participants, a large man, Frank Stallsmith, of Richwood, was whipped to a frazzle, according to eyewitnesses, by Lafayette Holt, of Bowling Green township, a little man, fifteen years his senior.

The trouble followed an argument as to which way the water ran with reference to drainage. One word brough on another, and then there were blows. The men stood up and hammered each other until there was some blood shed. Commissioner William H. Holverstott, *of this county, stepped in between* them and finally succeeded in separating the belligerent men.

Owing to the high stage of water and the excitement occasioned by the battle, the matter of viewing the proposed improvement was continued until Wednesday, February 22.

The proposed ditch is to be constructed of tile and is about three-quarters of a mile long. The only thing the commissioners of the two *counties accomplished* was *to effect* an organization. Commissioner Holverstott and A. H. Trout, both of Marion county, were elected president and secretary, respectively.

J. F. STALLSMITH GIVES STATEMENT

Says Version of Fight Over Ditch Is Not Correct.

J. F. Stallsmith, of Richwood called at the Star office Saturday in reference to the trouble he had, Thursday, with Lafayette Bolt over a ditch matter.

Stallsmith was the man who was supposed to have been beaten in a personal combat with Holt, but his appearance Saturday did not bear out the statement. Stallsmith states that Holt was the aggressor and after bringing on the trouble got whipped. Stallsmith and Holt had trouble of the same sort twenty years ago and after it was over were the best of friends. The friends of both men are looking forward to the same happy solution of the present difficulty.

DEATH ANNOUNCED IN MESSAGE SATURDAY

Charles P. Barger Dies in West Virginia.

A telegram announcing the death of Charles P. Barger, sixty-years-old, at Huntington, West Virginia was received by D. R. Crissinger, a brother-in-law of the deceased, Saturday. The message did not say what caused Mr. Barger's death.

The deceased was postmaster at Caledonia in the eighties, and is well known in this city. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Rentzenberger, of this city, and Mrs. Amber Jermer, of Elton, Iowa.

The remains were brought to this city for interment. The Elks order of which the deceased was a member, took charge of the services, services.

Pigger's Problem.

A new world's record in the Hampshire-hog competition was established at Radnor the other day when Mr. Charles E. Davis, the prominent pigger, sold one of his fifty-three head for $235 if a cent. Mr. Davis is said to be investigating the question whether imported automobiles are really any better than the best American makes.—Ohio State Journal.

AN EXAMINATION IS HELD LAST SATURDAY

Questions Submitted to the School Teachers.

QUESTIONS UNIFORM THROUGHOUT STATE

They Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, Feb. 4 for elementary school certificates:

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. What are the principal factors in teaching how to study? Discuss one of these factors in its relation to the children.

2. What can you say about the different values of facts and the estimate that children put upon them in grouping them into points?

3. May teachers be too conscientious in the minor details of their school work? If so, what difficulties may it cause?

4. What disposition is made of the fees that teachers pay to the school examiners?

5. Explain the different ways by which a certificate may be obtained from the State Board of School Examiners. How many different kinds of certificates are granted?

6. What is the difference between knowledge and education? Describe the methods designed to secure both of these.

7. Upon what should the promotion of a pupil be based?

8. Make clear the distinction between inductive and deductive reasoning?

9. Give some of the incentives to study that you use or would use. Name some incentives that ought not be used. Why not?

10. Have you pictures upon the walls of your school room? If not is it worth while to get *them*? How, *if your board* of education is not interested? Have you a library in your school? If not, how get one?

READING.

1. What General Assembly is now in session? Who is the presiding officer of each house? Who is the representative from your county? Who is your representative in the Senate? What is the term and salary of each?

2. What do you understand by the child's point of view in the reading lesson? Is it essential for the teacher to get this before criticising the reading of the child? Why or why not?

3. Give the pictures, theme and concrete argument, or *embodiment*, of the selection, "Barbara Frietchie." Outline the assignments that you would give to a class just beginning to study this selection.

4. Name some bad habits of silent reading and give their causes. What may be done to correct them?

5. How are these names made prominent: Pomerene? Evangeline? Ella Wheeler Wilcox? *The Golden Gate*? "Champ" Clark? Leonard Wood? Woodrow Wilson?

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What are the advantages of perspiration? What ill results may follow if it is hindered?

2. Discuss the causes of tuberculosis. What is Ohio doing to combat it?

3. Describe fully how food is assimilated in the body.

4. Write a strong paragraph on the topic, "Home and Health."

5. In what way may the physical defects of children operate upon their morals?

6. What can you say of the importance of water as a *tool*?

7. Describe the process by which nature heals a broken bone.

8. Name four forms of intemperance and give some of the effects of each.

9. What *would you do with a child that comes to school habitually dirty*?

10. Give the good effects of perfectly working breathing apparatus.

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. What *events in science, discovery* and international affairs of the year 1910 have been very important? Why so? Describe one of these in detail.

2. Discuss briefly a law of our state *that has for its aim the better moral* and social improvement of our people.

3. How was Alaska obtained? Describe its government today.

4. Of whom was the Plymouth company composed? Outline its work and give the results of it in a few particulars.

5. Describe one of the military campaigns of the French and Indian war. Give the causes and results of this war.

6. Outline the *reconstruction policy of* congress at the close of the Civil war. Who were the "Carpetbaggers"?

7. Write a concise account of the Louisiana Purchase and then give the chief benefits of it to the United States.

8. Give the aims of any two of the first twelve amendments to the constitution of the United States.

9. What congress is now in session? Who is the presiding officer of each house? What is some of the work that this congress is planning to do? Who are the leaders?

10. How have the following men been connected with the history of the United States: Talleyrand? Pitt? Elias Howe? Frances Scott Key? Alexander H. Stephens? Arthur St. Clair? George H. Thomas? Nathan Hale? Charles L.? John C. Fremont?

ARITHMETIC.

1. A spends 4-5 of his income, and B having the same income, spends 1 1-2 times as much as A, and finds himself $75 in debt at the end of the year. What is the income of each?

2. Find the cost, at $12.50 per thousand, of 24 planks 18 ft. long, 18 in wide at one end and 14 in. wide at the other, and 3 1-2 in. thick.

3. Explain (a) why one hour of time equals 15 degrees of longitude, and (b) why a watch seems to gain in time when it is carried toward the west.

4. A makes $560 commission by selling sheep at 4 per cent and buying hogs with the proceeds after he retains a commission of 20 per cent for so doing. What did he sell the sheep for?

5. If the gravel for a street 5-8 mile long and 50 feet wide, cost $5,100, for a depth of 9 inches, what would be the cost of macadamizing a street 1 1-8 miles long, 60 feet wide and to a depth of 8 inches, broken stone costing 60% more than the gravel?

6. On February 6, 1910, a note of $360 was given, drawing interest at 8%; on April 24, $90 was paid on the note, and *on June 12, $40* was paid on the note. If it was given for nine months, what was due at maturity?

7. A merchant falls 25% on goods that are marked 25% above cost. Does he gain or lose, and how much per cent?

8. A cylinder is 10 inches in diameter and 10 inches long. What part of this cylinder is lost in shavings if the largest possible sphere is cut from the cylinder?

LITERATURE.

1. Write a short biography of Thomas Carlyle. Name some of his writings and tell about one in particular.

2. Mention some of the characters of Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village." Describe one of the scenes. Quote from the writing.

3. How did the French Revolution affect *English literature*? How did the colonization of America affect it? Give examples of writings that show the effects of these.

4. Name three great orations by American speakers and give the effects of such upon American literature. Quote from one of them.

5. What is a masterpiece? Name a masterpiece in history and its author; another in drama, *one in novel*; in humor; in science; in pathos; in didactic writings.

6. Who wrote "The American Flag"? "A Man's A Man for a' That"? "Blue and The Gray"? "Elegy In A Country Church-yard"? Outline the assignments of any one of these as the first lesson upon it by a class of pupils in the elementary schools.

7. Give a description of the Restoration and English literature at that time.

8. Quote from the writings by Whittier; by Holmes; by Scott; by Wordsworth; by some living author.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Name the ten largest states in the United States east of the Mississippi river. Give the mineral products of these states, their leading manufacturing products.

2. Name the ten most populous states in the United States; name the ten largest cities in the United States, all according to the latest census. Why are the last five of the cities that you have named so large?

3. What are the greatest geographical influences upon the people and their civilization in Egypt?

4. Locate the chief plateau regions of South America. Give the influences of these upon the other parts of the country; upon the occupations and commerce of the people.

5. Name in succession the waters passed through on a voyage from Baltimore to Manila. Locate five seaports to the north of this route that could be visited. What cargoes would you carry on this voyage and the return from Manila?

6. For what are the following places noted: Cienfugos? Tutuila? Bordeaux? Hull? Cleveland?

7. To what country does Java belong? Borneo? Tasmania? For what agricultural products are these noted? What about their people?

8. What causes glaciers and icebergs? Deltas? Tides?

WRITING.

1. Describe in detail how you give the first lesson in penmanship to a class of the first year in school. (The theory to receive 60 per cent of the grade and the penmanship 40 per cent.)

GRAMMAR.

"Then, *as* the night descended, the herds
returned from their pastures;
Sweet was the moist still *air* with the
odor of milk from their udders;
Lowing they waited, and *long*, at the
well-known bars of the farm-yard,—
Waited and looked in vain for the voice
and the hand of the milkmaid.
Silence reigned in the streets; from the
church no Angelus sounded.
Rose no smoke from the roofs, and
gleamed no lights from the windows.
But on the shores *meanwhile* the evening
fires had been kindled,
Built of the driftwood thrown on the
sands *from wrecks in the tempest*."

1. *Point out the different clauses in* the above selection, name the kinds and say what the subordinate clauses modify.

2. Point out the phrases of the selection and say what *they modify*; name kinds of phrases pointed out.

3. Give the construction of the words in italics in selection.

4. What are verb-phrases? Predicate objectives? Give examples of each.

5. Show the different uses of the subjunctives in sentences and explain.

6. Punctuate and capitalize the following:

burke in his speech on conciliation with america p 177 said first sir permit me to observe that the use of force is but temporary it may subdue for the time but it does not remove the necessity of subduing and a nation is not governed which is perpetually to be conquered.

7. Explain the difference between direct and indirect discourse. Give an example of direct discourse and change it to the indirect.

8. What is the difference in the use between the relatives *who, which* and *that*? Illustrate in original sentences.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Define tangible, courageous, coercie, appendicitis, casual.

2. Mention four rules of spelling that you have found useful in teaching the first three grades.

3. Indicate the correct pronunciation of these words. Ally, nuisance, obligatory, area, ameliorate.

4. Discuss the relative importance of written and oral spelling.

5. Write the plural of canopy, two, cuckoo, fife, terminus, crisis, safe, formula, Mr. Davis, and Africa.

6. Write three pairs of homonyms and give the meaning of each word.

7. Write three pairs of synonyms and give the meaning of each.

8-9-10. Spell: Admissible, calendar, chastise, metallic, siege, linotyper, Jacob's ladder, cauliflower, eighth, forfeiture, devastate, protege, rarely, surrogate.

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MRS. JANE STUBBS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Is Daughter of Late Jesse Walker, of Green Camp.

News of the death of Mrs. Jane Stubbs, eighty years old, a native of Green Camp township and a daughter of the late Jesse Walker, has been received by Marion county relatives. She died of pneumonia last week at her home near Waynesfield, Auglaize county. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Stubbs, and two children, Mrs. Mary Yeo, of near Plymouth, Indiana, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of California, are sisters.

A WEEK OF SORROW FOR MARION PEOPLE

Death Messenger Follows Each Other Rapidly.

While attending the funeral of W. B. Harris of this city last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chipps and the latter's mother, Mrs. M. A. Henry, received word of the death of Mrs. M. J. Golliday, of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Henry, and later received word of the death of a very close friend of Mrs. Chipps, Mrs. Nora C. Dye, of Bradford. Mrs. Dye was a national representative and state and national deputy of the Daughters of America and was quite well known here.

Evening gowns are delightfully simple, relying on color for the gorgeous effect that they give.

Shoulder scarfs and hats of near-seal seem to be a popular style.

NOTICE

In the Probate Court, of Marion County, Ohio

In re of the Probate of the lost, Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, late of Green Camp Township, Marion County, Ohio.

The heirs of Jacob Cooper, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown, the heirs of Christian Lanson, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown, and the heirs of Benjamin Baldwin, deceased; whose names and residences are unknown, will take notice that an application was made by Norris Carey, of Green Camp Township, Marion County, Ohio, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1911, to the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, for Probate of the lost, Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, late of Green Camp, Towship, Marion County, Ohio. Said Application will be for hearing, before said Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M.

NORRIS CAREY, Petitioner.
John H. Clark, His Attorney. 52-f-4

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday,

MARCH 4, 1911.

Examinations commence at 8:00 a. m. and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to *the examination and each applicant will* furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year, 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months' experience secures a certificate for two years, 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months' experience secures a certificate for three years, 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty-six months' experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months' experience secures a certificate for 8 years.

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South—5:50 a. m.; 7.20 a. m.; *1:33 p. m.; 7:20 p. m., 10.22 a. m.*
*Daily except Sunday.
**Runs to Marion only.

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West—10:25 a. m.; 12:05 a. m., *†3:15 p. m., *7 10 a. m.*
East—5:35 a. m.; †8.55 a. m.; *5:15 p. m.; 9:49 p. m.*
*Daily except Sunday
†Runs to Marion only
‡Runs to *Ohio City only.*

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Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 1:26 a. m.
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Southbound—*10 05 a. m.; a7:57 p. m.
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Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.; *and 10 and 11 p. m., for* Delaware.
Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6:30 a. m., to 8:30 p. m.

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Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10, a. m.; 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9, and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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PARLIAMENT OPENS TODAY

King George Makes His First Throne Address

GEORGE DONS THE SCARLET AND ERMINE

The Assemblage Shouts God Save the King

In His First Speech King George Gives Every Indication That He Will Be a Non Committed Ruler Makes Only Brief Mention to Impending Fight Between the Lords and Commons

London Feb 6 When King Lands new king George the Fifth opened his first parliament today he gave every indication in his throne address of being a non committal ruler

The king made no reference to the impending fight between the lords and commons over the question of restricting the veto power of the lords In lieu of convincing the public as it had hoped that it would grasp this question fairly such is the impression that he would keep out of the fight as long as possible

Proposals will be submitted without delay the king said for settling the relations between the two houses of parliament with the object of securing a more effective working constitution

The King Ducks

The all absorbing question of whether the king intends to create enough liberal peers to change the complexion of the upper house in the event that it continues its obstructive tactics is unanswered in the kings address

Friends of home rule were disappointed that absolutely no reference was made to this subject The omission plainly implies that the king does not believe there will be time to consider Irelands needs at this session

Suffragism was also ducked by the king which is to be followed if the suffragettes make good their threat of last week in the greatest demonstration ever attempted The kings reference to a more effective working constitution is interpreted by many as indicating that he does not think the present constitution works effectively Here again the lack of positiveness on the part of the king left the path in doubt as to what he means

First Throne Speech

London Feb 6 King George opened the first parliament of his reign this afternoon in full state

Accompanied by Queen Mary the king drove from Buckingham palace to Westminster in the famous eight horse glass panelled state coach and was cheered by hundreds of thousands along the line As it was the first time the new and as yet uncrowned king had performed this function the occasion was made a gala affair

Arriving at the main entrance to parliament their majesties were received by state officials and escorted to the robing room where they donned the scarlet and ermine A brilliant procession was then formed to the chamber of the house of commons with the royal standard against the tall turrets of the criminals and immediately in the land

Concerning the fight between the lords and commons on the veto question the king said

Proposals will be submitted without delay for settling the relations between the two houses of parliament with the object of securing an effective working constitution

BANDITS ROB CHICAGO CAFE

Four Armed Men Perform Daring Feat

Chicago Feb 6 Four armed men held up and robbed Rectors restaurant at Clark and Monroe streets in the heart of the business section The robbers got between $3,000 and $4,000 and had no trouble in making their escape

Cashier J P Adams a waiter and a scrubwoman were the only persons in the restaurant Four men entered by the Monroe street door and went direct to the cashiers desk There they drew revolvers and hands up was ordered

The waiter and the women were forced to stand with their faces to a wall with their hands above their heads while Adams was ordered to open the safe and hand out its contents He opened the money box of the safe and handed over to the desperadoes the receipts for two days estimated at $4000 Adams was then ordered to join his companions standing face to the wall and the four men backed out of the place and easily made their escape The men were not masked and made no effort to conceal their identity

ANNUAL MEETING OF TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Stockholders Reelect the Same Board of Directors

The stockholders of the Marion County Telephone company held their annual meeting at the office of the company at 11 o'clock Monday After hearing the financial report the old board of directors was unanimously reelected Over seven hundred shares of the voting stock were represented

The reelected board consists of D R Crissinger W C Harding I N Schroeter J W Scott J E Erendergast F E Guthery G W King H B Hane S I Barlow A F Chene E A Hube and A J Berry

The board reelected W King president S I Barlow vice president F E Guthery treasurer A J Berry secretary and general manager

The companys financial statement showed six per cent dividends paid on its capital besides meeting all bonded obligations The report on the increase of phones in use showed a gratifying extension of the service

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Do not use wood alcohol for the chafing dish as the fumes are poisonous As grain alcohol is quite costly the best fuel is denatured alcohol which is cheapest of all

Never use a wooden spoon for stirring anything containing onion as the wood will absorb the flavor and will impart it to other food stuffs even after a lapse of many weeks

Lemon soap and ammonia will cure the worst case of tarnished brass Just moisten the cloth with ammonia and rub it briskly over the soap and apply to the article to be cleaned

When cooking spareribs first boil them remove the scum and when practically done place in a baking pan and add salt and pepper Bake slowly and do not brown them too much

A pleasing effect is obtained if mayonnaise for a fish salad is colored green A little spinach juice will answer or soft mashed green peas will give color as well as consistency

If when using lemon for flavoring you need only half of one put the other half on a plate and cover with a tumbler This will exclude air and will prevent it withering or getting mouldy

Frosted grapes are a most attractive garnish for many a dish Take white grapes and brush them over with white of egg and then sprinkle the bunches of fruit well with granulated sugar

When using stale bread for puddings always soak it in cold liquid Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water will be crumbly and light whereas if soaked in hot liquid it will be heavy

To ascertain if a cake is done press lightly with the finger if the surface rebounds with out making a hissing sound and if a toothpick comes out clean when inserted in the center the cake is done

Garnish a turkey with cubes of aspic jelly wreath of celery leaves and pieces of cranberry split in the narrow parts and curled beet pickles cut into stars and hearts to add a touch of color

To insure a properly cooked house mount that at least one window in each chamber must be open while the furnace fire is being built Half an inch of fire enough to let smoke escape without creating a draught

In selling oysters not use much of the liquor Milk may be substituted but on the whole it will be found as much cheaper as in the milder one will be well rewarded

Cel Shut Off Water Supply

The water supply to the Carnegie library building was cut off some hours recently owing to an escape measuring over three feet having become wedged in a pipe

Always Profit in Industry

However backward the industry with improved methods may have but moderate capital the industry will supply her deficiencies which is denied to well directed labor nothing is to be despaired with —Jessica Holds

INCREASE IN SALARIES FOR COUNTY OFFICIALS

What They Will Receive Under the Recent Ruling

THE COMMISSIONERS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

Amounts Are Transferred from the County Ditch Fund and Are Placed in the Fee Funds—The Action Is Based on a Ruling Given by Attorney General Timothy Hogan

Under the salaries of the sheriff county clerk and probate judge which are guaranteed under the salary law until April 1 1911 the county commissioners Saturday afternoon transferred the following amounts from the county ditch fund and placed them into the fee funds of the officials named

Probate judge $1,028 76 county clerk $1,512 and sheriff $742 19

Under the ruling of Attorney General Timothy Hogan the newly elected or incoming officials will receive yearly salaries as follows

Auditor Present salary $2,340 new salary $2,640 an increase of $2

Treasurer Present salary $2,340 new salary $2,640 an increase of $300

Clerk Present salary $2,640 new salary $2,772 an increase of $300

Probate Judge Present salary $2,340 new salary $2,640 an increase of $300

Recorder Present salary $1,980 new salary $2,178 an increase of $200

Prosecuting Attorney Present salary $1,650 new salary $1,830 an increase of $280

Prosecuting Attorney Charles I Justice and Sheriff D C Stark are entitled to the increases this month as they began their second terms but the salary increases will not be paid them until the written opinion of the attorney general is received

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF WALTER C TORRENCE

Suffers a Cerebral Hemorrhage in Store Saturday

Walter C Torrance head clerk in the dress goods department at the Warner & Edwards company store on west Center street suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while waiting on a customer Saturday morning at 11 o'clock He was removed to his home at No 101 east Center street His entire right side was paralyzed and for a short time he was speechless

Representative W F Smith a brother in law was summoned from Columbus He arrived late Saturday afternoon Mr Torrances condition was much improved and the attending physicians say he will recover He is about forty five years old

FELLOW FAILS TO REACH THIS CITY

Steals a Pocketbook and Is Sent to Penitentiary

George W Clark an alleged pickpocket who was arrested for taking a pocketbook containing $10 from B F Stover at Delaware last Friday was given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary Saturday by Judge Wickham Clarke said he had been in Columbus and was coming to Marion looking for work when he stepped off at Delaware seeing the crowd there for the pumpkin show then in progress He further declared he had been a chauffeur in the employ of New York and Boston Italian companies Clarke confessed to having served a term of four years and admitted having skipped bond at Kansas City some time ago

J D RAWLINGS BUYS A MILLINERY STORE

And Took Possession of the Place Thursday

Hazlebaugh & Companys millinery stock of goods on west Center street has been purchased by J D Rawlings of Anderson Indiana who took possession Thursday

A new front will be put in the room and a number of other repairs will be made immediately Mr Rawlings experts to run a ladies furnishing store in connection with the millinery business

Miss Hazlebaugh who has had charge of the store for the past seven years is undecided as to what she will do in the future

ARE MARRIED AT THE BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Flossie Mason and Mr John C Cover United

Miss Flossie Mason and Mr John C Cover of Mattel were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Mound Mrs C F Mason one mile west of Agosa at 6 o'clock Sunday evening by Rev T J Evans of Agosa The ceremony was witnessed in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and Mr and Mrs Stouffer of Agosa A delightful wedding dinner was served

In the evening the bride and groom were given a pounding

Creditors Meeting

At a meeting of the creditors of Fenton & Conkle formerly engaged in the candy business before Referee in Bankruptcy Hamilton Saturday attorney H Edmund Hill was appointed trustee He furnished $1,000 bond

Perhaps one of the newest ideas in draperies is the combination of velvet and raine

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY A SMALL COMPANY

Miss Williams and Mr O F Chandler Married

Miss Merla May Williams and Mr Otho F Chandler were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the brides parents, Mr and Mrs Jefferson Williams, of Bellefontaine avenue The ceremony was performed by Dr D H Bailey, of the Epworth M E church in the presence of the members of the family and a number of neighbors The young people left that evening on a wedding trip to St Louis and upon their return will take up their residence in this city

Both are highly esteemed young people The bride is a pleasing young woman and the groom is a son of Orville Chandler of this city and is employed at the Huber shops

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR

Condition of the Finances of the County

Deputy County Auditor Jay Spaulding Monday completed the auditors monthly financial statement which shows a balance less overdrafts January 31 of $3,390 70 87 The receipts for the month amounted to $201,762 and the disbursements reached the sum of $202,892 40 Overdrafts during the month amounted to $ 387 80 The outstanding warrant account is $1 739 41 The net balance is $3,981 10 98 with $12,491 64 in the county treasury and $249,620 87 in the banks drawing two per cent interest The same old sum of $7,23 still remains unaccounted for

WORK BEGINS MONDAY ON BIG IMPROVEMENT

A Steam Shovel Is Being Used on the Contract

The Timothy Hooley Dredging company which has the contract for deepening widening and straightening the Little Scioto river began the work of dredging Monday morning A large force of men is employed

A two and a half yard Marion Steam shovel is being used in the work The big shovel was shipped here from Missouri and the work of setting it up was completed Saturday Several flat cars were necessary to convey the shovel and its accessories to this city

The contracting firm expects to complete the work of dredging the stream some time late this fall

FASHION AND FADS

Many of the new and beautiful materials are cravenetted and as the waterproofing in this way does not detract from their beauty or usefulness, women are loud in their praise

Chenille cloth resembling woolen crepe of a soft texture and light in weight will be used for spring dresses Large patches of flat embroidery will be used on frocks of this material

The close skirts worn for the street demand the utmost daintiness in shoes and with the velvet gowns the uppers are frequently made of the same material, tamped with patent leather

Knitted scarfs are now very broad and are fitted at the shoulder seams On many there are standing collars that can be turned down if you prefer They resemble the evening scarfs worn by men

Velvet tunics cut exactly in the shape of the tunics worn by boys who serve the priest at the altar are used over shimmering satin robes and the under robe is often weighted with a border of fur

The collarettes of chiffon with brocaded designs in velvet are made to clasp the throat without unattractive bulkiness and one end is thrown around the shoulders while the other hangs down in front

Striking is a recent one-sided effect of the corsage One short sleeve with the shoulder line in one with it may be of heavy lace while the other shoulder may be covered with the graceful draping of the tunic

Immense bags fashioned of the gayest embroidery or changeable velvet are carried with all costumes Cloths of gold and silver with raised flower designs are also seen and the cord is the drawing string for all

Blue and lavender are to be allied in millinery in rough tweeds changeable velvets and iridescent moire Yellow combined with green is predicted for the coming season and a touch of cerise is suggested in both gowns and hats

In Paris tailored costumes of woolen stuff no matter how handsome are no longer worn at afternoon functions Silks the satin faced wools and velvets much trimmed or quite plain according to taste compose the correct gowning for day society functions

Got Nothing From Legacy

The deacons of a Baptist chapel in Cheltenham England got a shock when they heard the contents of the will of one of the chapel trustees who died in December 1905 By a codicil he left a hundred pounds to the chapel for each deacon who attended his funeral There were nine deacons but not one of them attended so instead of the £900 by which he chapel might have been the richer the legacy was void

Means to Do Right

Cerirle The great soul of this world is just

MANY WITNESSES ARE CALLED FOR THE TRIAL

Pearl Noggle Being Tried in Common Pleas Court

LITTLE GIRL PLACED ON WITNESS STAND

A temporary injunction restraining County Treasurer W I Worthington from collecting $ 04 a liquor tax placed on the duplicate against Albert F Logan who conducts the Hanley hotel at Caledonia was granted by Judge Scofield Monday afternoon The injunction was granted on the application of Logan who filed a petition in common pleas court through Attorney F I Myers

Logans name was ordered placed on the duplicate for the liquor tax upon the order of the state auditor The tax amounts to $4 50 and the penalty is $54 06

A reply setting up a general denial of being negligent is claimed by the defendants answer and cross petition has been filed by Thomas Wogan plaintiff in an action for damages against the Hocking Valley Railway company Wogans thirty horse machine outfit was stalled on the railway companys track several months ago when a southbound passenger train crashed into it

For answer to the plaintiff in the suit of Agnes M Giesy against John Fellmuth the latter avers that he traded to the plaintiff Geo Jr a stallion on eighty acres of land in Big Island township and guaranteed it to be sound so far as he knew He denies all other allegations

Emma Lenore Wellwood against John W Robinson and others is the title of a suit to partition eighty acres of land in Bowling Green township The land is a part of the estate of the late Mary J Bonner

THE DUEL OF GODS

By William T Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for February 12 is Elijah's Victory Over the Prophets of Baal, One Kings 18

This is one of the most interesting stories in all literature Allusions to it abound in the speech and writings of cultivated people for it is instinct with that dramatic element which makes quick appeal to the elemental nature of humanity It is one man fighting against huge odds a great struggle and a complete victory the triumph of truth over error For the same reason that the world loves the story of Davids duel with Goliath it cherishes this wonderful scene—a veritable duel of the false gods against the true—on the southern plateau of Mount Carmel

The nerves of the nation had been prepared for this ordeal by the three years of famine which Elijah had prophesied Psychological conditions were now right for the test they would not have been before the famine Instinctively as always the people traced a supernatural significance in this great calamity which had befallen them They were filled with uncertainty about the attitude of the higher powers toward themselves

Only the king was implacable Ahab laid the blame for the consequences of his own misdeeds upon the man who had possessed the temerity to reveal them to him So when he saw the prophet note that the king came to the simply clad hermit and not the hermit to the king—he cried Is it thou thou troubler of Israel? Doubtless he courtiers eyes sparkled as they looked forward to an execution and perhaps the death of Elijah They had yet to learn that the man who is true need fear or endure no insults from the mighty

Swift and mighty came back the unabashed retort I have not troubled Israel but thou and thy fathers house Diplomacy does not say disagreeable things to kings but prophets of God may There is no man in higher station than he who has a message of truth

The Prophets Challenge

Then Elijah challenged Ahab to gather together the false prophets who enjoyed royal favor eating at the queens table while the man of God dwelt in a cave and ate food brought by the birds of the air to Mount Carmel and there assembled the 450 priests of the god called Baal and the priests of the groves probably of the Phoenician Venus came together in their fine robes while all Israel looked on to see what strange thing would happen The very entrance of Elijahs sudden reappearance and the audacity of his challenge stirred the primal instincts in the hearts of the people

The scene of the contest was a day commemorative in the The Place of Burning as called locality is at the west point of Mt Carmel the mountain that bears the name It is a range ten or twelve miles long with many deep valleys and plateaus stretching southeast and from the city of Haifa and the Mediterranean Thereon were monasteries upon it the latter oftener visited by tourists than an hours ride from the Haifa hotel The other is small and with only three monks and

pupils and negro servants On ten foreground are the altars in a row and beyond are the marks whose historical fitness the unsportsmanlike order They posed for a photographer while all the eagerness of children At last priests agree and this morass of the centuries the wonderful duel between the true faith and the false

It fits the story perfectly Here is a plateau at the brim of the mountain where five or six persons could gather On the slopes below no one in the plain beneath—here a ravine or ravine in the foreground there stretching off to the far and the south is the coastline of Palestine eloquent with memories in Israel history At the foot of the mountain rises the Brook Kishon Practical drainage runs off in the sea Under the brow of the hill is an unfailing spring surrounded that day by a flock of the familiar black goats of Syria This spring is undoubtedly the source from which Elijah obtained the water he used in the preparation for his sacrifice for the altar stands symmetrical Taber Hermon towering north far the village of Nain in sight Nazareth is hidden by the hills the site of Jezreel in plain view while beyond the Lake of Galilee rise the mountains of Bashan Westward stretching from the foot of the mountain still Mediterranean sea In all the land there was no other theatre equal to the Carmel staging of the great drama

The Lonely Mans Defiance

A melancholy pall hangs through Elijahs character even in this hour of supreme combative ness spurred by the conviction that Jehovah only am left a prophet of Jehovah None the less he dared fling jagged words at scorn which smote like stones upon the consciences of Israel

How long halt ye between two sides? It lies within the God to follow Him but if Baal then follow him There was never any sugar and water about Elijahs preaching In speech as in habit and outward appearance he was a rough man like the bare rocky mountains of Thebes where are the tombs of the pharaohs not a not sightly to the eyes but within dwells royalty and kingly treasures

The prophet had an ally in the peoples instincts the knew that they had departed from the worship of God of their fathers Moreover his proposition that the priests of Baal prepare one altar with a sacrifice and he another and that the God who answered by fire should be the God of the people appealed to their instinctive sense of justice People generally love to see fair play They love a contest if they know it to be free from fraud Doubtless the priests of Baal would have evaded the test had it not been for this sentiment on the part of the people and their open assent to Elijahs plan It is generally the politician who is in the wrong who runs away from open debate

The Test of Fire

There was a gameness about Elijah that touched the sporting proclivities of the people He gave all possible odds to the 450 priests of Baal they had the choice of bullocks and the first chance at the ordeal From morning until noon and from noon until evening they prayed and cried aloud and leaped about the altar in frenzy gashing themselves with knives until the blood streamed What a spectacle was this which the cloudless and pitiless sky and the straining eyes of the nation looked upon How eagerly they watched for a spark a puff of smoke

We may imagine Elijah standing contritely by until midday in manner speaking his disdain for the sumptuously clad and pulled false prophets Then he gave tongue to his contempt and in mocking words that burned he taunted his opponents He had them cry louder perhaps *how god was musing* or on a journey or peradventure asleep and must be awakened The impotence of the cries and convulsions of the priests of Baal but heightened Elijahs mocking

Then came his turn and now the expectation among the people grew more intense The summit higher than the hillside crowded on all other mountains in the plateau and high far above the pools of Kishon and the The spectators were breathless with excitement as they saw Elijah repair the altar of Jehovah which had been broken down and build thereon a new altar of twelve stones each of the twelve tribes then dashed huge pitchers of water upon the altar until the whole was drenched and the surrounding trench filled with water Dramatic and difficult feat

An Answer from the Sky

Elijah had prayed for fire from heaven and confidently he believed he would receive it Then there came a sound as of a rushing mighty wind and the fire of God descended in flame and consumed the sacrifice the wood the stones and the dust and even licked up the water in the trench Then all the people fell on their faces and cried The Lord he is the God the Lord he is the God

Then Elijah commanded that the priests of Baal were taken and slain And see—strange coincidence even as I looked there appeared on the horizon of the Mediterranean sea a small cloud like a mans hand Wonderful was the route of Ahab hard to ford when the strong limbed son of nature in the folds of his cloak under guidance as men still do today his hairy legs and limbs might be for running and sped on ahead Ahab chariot What an ally they had gained was this fit and fearless as truly an ally as the fire and smiten from heaven and the rain that had streamed from the same sky upon the priests of Baal Wonderful are the evidences of Him elf has God will give audacious faith

FIRE DESTROYS STATE CAPITOL

Missouri's Historic Executive Building in Ruins.

FIRE IS STARTED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

And the Invaluable Records Go Up in Smoke

Big Safe in Treasurers Office Is Intact and $50,000 in Money and Script Thought To Be Safe—Cost of Building Which Is Built 1838 on High Bluff Overlooking Missouri River Is $350,000

Jefferson City Mo Feb 6 Fire gutted the state capitol and today only the charred and blackened walls of the historic old building are standing as a reminder of former glory The fire was started by lightning which struck the cupola The capitols interior was soon burning fiercely and the strenuous efforts of the volunteer firemen of Jefferson City and a band of firefighters convicts from the Missouri penitentiary could not stay it Valuable records which money cannot replace have been destroyed The land records in the office of the secretary of state were saved

Probably $50,000 in money and script is locked up in the vault in the state treasurers office Attaches of the state treasurer said there was about $20,000 in money and about $30,000 of legislative script for which the state is liable This vault is supposed to be fireproof It was impossible to remove the records from this office for the vault has a time lock and could not be opened A heroic fight was made to save the old building but nothing could be done The dome burned like tinder

The capitol stood on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri river and was approached by a long flight of stone steps The building was begun in 1838 and was occupied by the legislature of 1840 41 It cost about $350,000 and was of gray lewis stone taken from the bluffs near by

He Didn't Have It

Miss Merrill a teacher in a grade school had trouble with Johnnie last week Johnnie had trouble doing his work and the authorities finally discovered that his sight was defective Miss Merrill told Johnnie and sent him home with a note to his mother He gazed at the note in horror then at the teacher and burst into tears The note read

"Johnnie has astigmatism do not let him return to school until he has been attended to"

Miss Merrill understood his grief better when she received a note from his mother She read I dont know what he done but I licked him for I cant find it on him and he says aint got it now you better lick him and see if you can find it

Daily Thought

Man is not the creature of circumstances Circumstances are the creatures of men —Disraeli

The fancy for Persian trimmings is seen in children's millinery and in the tapestry idea in bright colors but in small designs

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WATKINS DEAD AT PORTSMOUTH

Head of State Board of Public Works Passes Away

SUFFERS A STROKE TWO WEEKS AGO

I I- Thought for a Time That He Would Recover

[illegible] H Watkins Dies at the Age of Fifty One—Was a Republican He Is Elected to Board of Public Works in 1900 and Is Reelected in 1906—He Leaves Wife Son and Daughter

Portsmouth O Feb 8—George H Watkins first vice president of the state board of public works who two weeks ago suffered a stroke of apoplexy died early this morning

George H Watkins was born on the farm in the county O'clock [illegible] His father was John H Watkins a native of Ohio His mother was [illegible] Senator C F Lum Watkins was educated in the common schools then became station agent for the Norfolk & Western was postmaster later he engaged in the mercantile business at Wakefield

As a Republican Watkins was elected to the board of public works [illegible] of the board and long time secretary Charles A Codnard [illegible] He was reelected in 1906 he married Miss Lithe I Clagett of Scioto county and has a son Dr Frank Watkins of the state board of [illegible] and Dr Hugh Watkins of Portsmouth He was a Mason

A great number of cases prior to being elected a member of the state board of public works Watkins was superintendent of one of the state canals

USES PIPE LINE TO QUENCH HIS THIRST

New Way Is Tried a Cheap and Noiseless Run

Chicago Feb 8—If you wish to accumulate a keep and noiseless home go yourself locked up in the city jail and then tip it off to some of your friends but take care to tell the trunkey know of it

Stephen Ayres a prisoner in the Cook county jail awaiting trial on a charge of murder was on the happy end of a still hunt when the guard interrupted and as a result Ayres is [illegible] thirsty and two of his friends are languishing behind the bars

The two friends called at the jail to pay their respects and they managed the prisoners escape so close that a guard became suspicious and discovered a rubber tube running from the prisoners mouth to a mysterious inside pocket in the coat of one of the visitors

The jailer immediately broke up the [illegible] and Ayres was sent back to his cell his thirst unquenched while his friends were taken to the municipal court

GRAIN GROWERS HEAD IS ANGRY

May Bring Libel Suit Against Minister of Finance Ellison

Winnipeg Man Feb 8—President Henderson of the Manitoba Grain Growers association today announced attorneys to enter suit for damages for alleged libel against Minister of Finance Ellison of British Columbia unless Ellison makes a full retraction the statement that James J Hill the American railway wizard gave the Manitoba Grain Growers $ 0 000 to urge [illegible] reciprocity with the United States and [illegible]

His alleged object was to divert [illegible] from Canadian [illegible]

EXPLORER COOK IN VAUDEVILLE

The Pictor Will Do First Stunt in New York

New York Feb 8 At the Manhattan [illegible] house next week Dr Frederick A Cook will make his bow to the public for the first time The occasion given by one of [illegible] for the opening to appear upon a [illegible] stage is that he has [illegible] be made a moving picture [illegible] piano [illegible] sitting was [illegible] lesson of what actually happened in some [illegible] the new famous [illegible]

Confesses to Double Murder

Cairo O Feb 8 In the [illegible] the murder of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Spino when their house in [illegible] Heights was blown up by a bomb on the night of July 24 [illegible] confessed by a confession said to have been made by Frank Medow [illegible] before he died in Pittsburg a month ago To them not to look [illegible] for the murderer Lukill [illegible] and [illegible] Spino is said to have been [illegible] confession of Medow

You can size a man up pretty well from his definition of the word pleasure

THE LATE GEORGE H WATKINS,
Who Died at His Home in Portsmouth Early This Morning

MORE SCHOOL ROOM FAVORED BY VOTERS

School Bond Issue Carries Very Heavy Vote

BOARD OF EDUCATION CAN ERECT BUILDINGS

The Sum of $65 000 Will Be Quickly Available for the Erection of Two New Eight-Room Buildings Loyal Members Are Greatly Pleased with the Result

An election authorizing a $65 000 school bond issue carried by a vote of 944 for and 581 against the day Out of a normal vote of about 1800 in the nineteen precincts which voted on the proposition a total of only 1525 ballots were cast Every [illegible] of the ballots cast the taxpayers of the county of fifty one

Although the vote was light it was decisive No doubt was left as to the temper of the people on the increased school building facilities when the board of education was voted the power to build two more additional eight room buildings by a majority of [illegible] For municipal improvements such as the building of a city hall two thirds of the total vote cast must be in favor of the proposition before it is authorized but only a majority of the vote cast is necessary in a school bond election However more than two thirds of the vote cast in Tuesday election registered in favor of the issue

Several board of education members are inclined to regard the result of the election as a vote of confidence in the present board They say the vote is a vindication of some of the unkind things said about certain members before the election

The general opinion however is that the people were more aroused by reason of the small pupils being able to attend school only half a day But one precinct in the school district voted against the bond issue and that was Second A where the vote was [illegible] for 0 against Fourth A and Fourth B registered the biggest votes in favor of it

Following is the vote by precincts

First Ward—A 11 for 11 against B 6 for 6 against C 4 for 16 against D 10 for 11 against E [illegible] for 1 against

Second Ward A 10 for 24 against D 41 for 27 against, C 4 for 12 against

Third Ward A 11 for 16 against B 6 for 21 against C 6 for 17 against D 60 for 7 against E 48 for 8 against F [illegible] for 1 against

Fourth Ward A 86 for 14 against B 91 for 1 against C [illegible] for 0 against

Marion North cast eight votes for and three against and Marion South cast seven for and one against

The expenses of the election runs $ 0 to the precinct for judges and clerk and about $100 in addition for registration and printing

Next Monday night at a regular meeting of the board of education President J Wilbur Jacobs announces action will be taken as to bring the date for the sale of the bond issue At the same meeting some definite plans will be determined with regard to the location of the two proposed school buildings

PROSECUTOR GETS OFFICE ALLOWANCE

Board May Spend Twenty-Five Dollars a Month

A resolution allowing Prosecuting Attorney Charles E Justice an amount not to exceed $2 a month for renting suitable offices was adopted at a meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday afternoon The resolution states that in view of the fact that no room is available for the prosecutors offices in the court house the amount stated is allowed him to rent other offices satisfactory to himself The prosecutors office is at present located on the second floor of the old Masonic block on East Center street

The commissioners at the same time awarded to the Monarch Republican company the contract for erecting a steel filing cabinet in the vault of the probate judges office

MASTER IS SAVED BY WARNING OF HIS DOG

Milo Patton Barely Escapes with His Life

JUMPS TO SAFETY AS ROOF CRASHES

Store and Residence of Patton Burns at Stratford—Man Is Alone When Structure Burns to the Ground—The Contents of Building Are Also Destroyed

Awakened by his dog jumping on his bed barking and scratching his face Milo Patton storeman at Stratford sat up in bed at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning to find the room in which he slept a mass of flames Grabbing his faithful dog and an armful of bedclothes from the bed he jumped through the window to safety just a moment before the roof of the building fell in

The building was totally destroyed by the fire the only things saved being the bedclothes which Patton took with him through the window How the fire started is not known but it is supposed to have originated from a defective flue leading from the stove in the store Patton had conducted the grocery in the building for several years and had a stock of goods valued at between $300 and $400 partly covered by insurance The building was the property of Charles Diebold and it is understood was fully covered by insurance The building is located just north of the church opposite the powerhouse

The Patton family resided in the room back of the store Mrs Patton and her baby had gone to Illinois where they were called by the serious illness of her mother and Patton was the only occupant of the house

Men from the C D & M power house just across the road discovered the fire first about the time Patton was awakened They hurried to the scene and arrived in time to see the occupant make his jump from the window The man who was in his nightclothes and minus even shoes was hurried to the home of a neighbor and a force was soon at work endeavoring to extinguish the flames The fire had gathered such a start however that it was impossible to save even any of the household effects of the family—Delaware Gazette

DIES OF PNEUMONIA AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs Catherine Gaver Passes Away at Country Home

Mrs Catherine Gaver sixty nine years old wife of George Henry Gaver died of pneumonia at her home in Pleasant township Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock following an illness of twelve days

Mrs Gaver was a native of Pleasant township having been born April 3 1841 She was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Klein Alt who emigrated from Germany

The deceased is survived by her husband and the following children Mrs Charles Hech I of Pleasant township Mrs Hiram Annett of Green Camp Mrs George Yeager and Mrs Edward Seiter of this city Adam Henry Albert and George Gaver Mrs Edward Augenstein and Sarah Gaver are deceased children

Mrs Gaver is also survived by the following brothers and one sister Christian Alt of Marion county Conrad Alt of Van Wert and Mrs Ernst Zachman of this city She was married May 26 1856

The funeral services were held at the Emanuel Lutheran church at the corner of State and Columbia streets Friday morning at 10 o'clock Rev Mr Graetz officiating Interment took place in the Marion cemetery

Aged Couple Buried Together

Bucyrus O Feb 8—As the clock struck the hour of 10 the time set for her husband's funeral friends watching at the bedside of Mrs Obadiah Banks 67 announced that her spirit had winged its flight to join that of her life partner who passed away Sunday from the effects of a paralytic stroke The funeral of Mr Banks was postponed and both were buried in one grave this morning

WILLIAM M'INCROW CHANGES HIS PLEA

Is Given Hearing Before Mayor J G Seiter.

STATEMENTS GIVEN BY THE WITNESSES

After the Testimony Is Adduced the Defendant Enters a Plea of Guilty and Is Fined Fifty Dollars and Costs—Notes Picked Up in Local Police Court

William McIncrow whose residence on south Main street was searched by the officers Saturday night was given a hearing in the mayor's court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquors were sold or kept for sale

The prosecution was conducted by City Solicitor E T Boyd and Attorney I W Thompson and the defendant was represented by Joseph Hostetter Harry Palmer Captain Bond and Officers Jones and McElroy were called to testify for the prosecution The testimony of the officers was that they had been watching the place for several nights previous to the search Wednesday night there were six sacks of empty bottles in a shed at the rear and the following night another sack was found Friday night the seven sacks were gone and Saturday night there were two sacks of empties containing seventy five bottles in the place Officer McElroy who was placed on watch Saturday night testified that thirty two men visited the place from 7 30 o'clock until the search was made at 8 30 Palmer who resides in the flat was called and testified that he had not been getting any beer

At the conclusion of the testimony of the prosecution Joseph Hostetter who represented the defendant filed a motion to dismiss for lack of evidence The motion was overruled and N Thompson stepfather of Mrs McIncrow was called At the conclusion of his testimony the defendant changed his plea to guilty and his counsel asked for leniency Attorney Thompson for the prosecution asked that the fine be not over $50 and that the defendant be given reasonable time in which to pay The mayor rendered his decision on the plea fining the defendant $ 0 and the costs in the case McIncrow paid $10 of the amount and is to pay the balance in payments of five dollars a week

Chief Klinefelter is in receipt of a letter from Chief William O'Leary of Sidney in which the latter speaks of the Hostetter murder case According to O'Leary Wilte Nealon of Columbus who was a witness in the case committed suicide a short time ago at Fletcher Chief O'Leary says in the letter that Nealon knew more of the murder of Hostetter than he told the prosecutor

The local police received a communication from Delaware Wednesday morning asking them to be on the lookout for a stolen horse and buggy which was taken from that place Tuesday night The thief is believed to have driven towards Marion

Clarence Smallwood is being held at the city prison and will have to answer to a charge of stealing some telegraph instruments from the Erie Railway company The lad who has been before the mayor on several occasions for petty thefts, has always managed to square things and escape punishment Smallwood's arrest was due to poor judgment on his part The boy has a shanty a short distance east of the *Big Four freight-house* He stole the transmitter at the RN telegraph office while one of the operators was in another room and stole a sounder at the interlocking tower

The boy took the stolen articles to his shanty and was fixing up a telegraph service of his own but later when he looked for the instruments they were gone He reported the matter to the police and when it was learned that some instruments were stolen at the Erie offices an investigation was made and it was found that Smallwood had the stolen property After being arrested he made a confession that he stole the transmitter and sounder the combined value of the two being about $12 Smallwood had a double wire strung a distance of several hundred feet and had the instruments in working order He offered to make a settlement, Wednesday with Erie Detective C F Frum, but it is likely that he will be prosecuted

WILBUR WRIGHT IS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

He Takes Kindly to War Department's Action

New York Feb 8—Wilbur Wright is enthusiastic over the war department's action in directing Lieutenant Foulois to make aeroplane observations along the Mexican border Before leaving for Dayton today Wright said

Military scout work was the first practicable purpose my brother and myself discovered for our invention and we presented its value for such work to the war department even before we made public our success in devising a heavier than air machine

Wright said that the best height for scout observation was 1 000 to 1,200 feet

ROBERT A BAUGHMAN DIES WEDNESDAY

Death Comes After an Illness of Several Years

LaRue O Feb 8—[Special] Robert A Baughman died of the infirmities of age at the home of his son C T Baughman of this place this morning at 7 o'clock He had been an invalid for a number of years

Mr Baughman was born in Pennsylvania July 22 1821 and settled in Cincinnati when a young man Several years later he moved to West Liberty where he resided until two years ago when he came to reside with his son

The deceased was the father of eight children three of whom with their mother preceded the husband and father The surviving children are Mrs Mary Moore of near Bellefontaine Mrs Genevia Gibbs of Paulding Miss Emetta Baughman a missionary among the Indians at Fort Totten North Dakota C W Baughman of Missouri and G I Baughman the postmaster at LaRue

The funeral will be held at the Baughman home Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Rev I A Sutton officiating The remains will be taken to West Liberty Friday morning and after short services at the grave the burial will be made in the cemetery at that place

EMERY GREELEA IS ROBBED BY STRANGER

Is Held Up at the Point of a Gun Monday Night

Held up at the point of a gun and made to shell out all the money he had about $1 30 Emery Greenlea a laborer living on east George street did not submit without a struggle late Monday night near the corner of Center and Dix streets

I took a poke at the fellow Greenlea declared in telling of his experience but the other fellow told me if I didn't settle down and be quiet he'd have to wing me I guess he would because he was desperate I need the money he says

Asked if he notified the police Greenlea smiled What for? Do you think they'd get him?

RECIPROCITY

Reciprocity as it is understood by the framers of the agreement with Canada is being scrutinized by all schools of the tariff with a degree of interest that promises a *thorough thrashing out of the revolutionary changes* in the schedules The presidents explanatory statement that the new arrangement has in view a reduction in the cost of living sharpened public curiosity and it had the effect also of focusing the attention of the experts on that particular feature

Singularly as it would seem the *members of congress from the wheat* belt and the boundary states in the Northwest who have been agitating for a downward revision of the tariff are almost solidly opposed to *putting foodstuffs dairy products* and fruits on the free list They are not seeking the kind of reciprocity and cheaper living that menaces the pocketbooks of their constituents At the *same time* the Democrats whose views largely coincide with those of the progressives are enthusiastic in their indorsement of reciprocity saying *that it takes the country a long way* toward their doctrine of tariff for revenue only Some of the Democrats are canvassing the suggestion of an extra session for consideration *of the agreement*

Other shades of opinion including the large conservative element see objections to reciprocity which they are not slow to say will prove *fatal to its ratification* by either house of congress The lack of compensatory advantages to the American interests affected by the remission of protective duties is the *principal argument put forward* by the opposition and so far this point of attack has had few resolute defenders The fact that the United States reduced its schedules to the amount of *$4 850 000* as against $2 650 000 is cited by those who say Americans get nothing in return as proof of their contention

The administration is optimistic over the chances of *ratification both* here and at Ottawa but this feeling is not fully shared at the capitol by advocates of ratification who have sounded the views of influential members of the majority *There* is talk of not giving attention to the agreement this session However opinion on this point has not yet crystalized

In Canada the terms of *the compact* have been well received by the government's supporters in parliament But the tories see much to condemn the main objection being that it shuts Canada out of further preferential arrangements with Great Britain They figure that the mother country will be the principal sufferer by reason of Canada's free access to American markets The comment of the English press though scarcely intelligible is far from friendly They apprehend that Washington's overtures constitute the entering wedge to annexation Washington Post

Posse Seeks Negro

Raleigh N C Feb 8—The capture of Lewis West the negro who last week killed Deputy Sheriff Mumford is *imminent* A well armed posse ran the negro to bay and he is surrounded in a swamp near Riggs Springs

Noted Britton Dead

London Feb 8 Frederick Archibald Vaughan Campbell third earl of Cawdor and the greatest railway authority in Great Britain died today after a long illness He was formerly first lord of the admiralty

NEW SUFFRAGETTE MOVEMENT URGED

Mayor Seidel Tells Milwaukee Women To Get into Politics

Milwaukee Wis Feb 8 A new suffragette movement having the unqualified support of the Socialist city fathers of Milwaukee was organized today following the speech of Mayor Seidel before the Women's Civic club in which he said

Women should enter politics If a woman hangs out her washing only to have it covered with soot from a nearby chimney if the housewife can not open her windows without having soot and smoke and dirt blow in spoiling her cleanly efforts she should interest her neighbor and get together for a better smoke ordinance Organize a meeting and get together then march on the city hall

Get into the political field Use the city school buildings for your meetings and discuss the needs of yourself and children Demand your rights you will get them

PUBLISHER FINDS MORE EVIDENCE

James May Revive the King George Scandal

Paris Feb 8—An important discovery in connection with the alleged morganatic marriage of King George has been found by Edward Holton James the American millionaire publisher of the Liberator and will be printed in Saturday's issue of this paper This information was contained in a letter received today from James by the United Press correspondent Times does not even hint what his new evidence is He says he has [illegible] found a printing house that is in sympathy with the Republican aims of the Liberator and that it will print his paper temporarily

For publishing the story of George's alleged morganatic marriage Edward F Mylius the London agent of the Liberator was recently found guilty of criminal libel against the king and sentenced to one years imprisonment

TWAIN'S WRITINGS OFFERED FOR SALE

Manuscripts Put Up at Auction in New York

New York Feb 8 An exposition of Colonel Roosevelt by the late Mark Twain embodied in one of the last manuscripts of the humorist will not become public property much to the disappointment of a number of prospective bidders at an auction sale of Twains writings It was explained that the manuscript in question called The Deliverance of the Country from Mr Roosevelt had been included in the property to be auctioned by mistake and without the executors knowledge

Nearly $3 000 was realized from the first day of the sale which will be concluded today

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Andrew Baldauf against William G and Sophia Mentz and others is the title of a foreclosure proceeding filed in the common pleas court last Tuesday through Attorney I F Myers The mortgage note is for $400 The plaintiff asks interest from September 1910 Margaret Diebold John Baldauf Mrs Baldauf the Home Building Savings & Loan company the Marion County Bank company the Mitchell Lipe company the William Focke Sons company and the Toledo Computing Scales company are asked to set up their interests in the property

The suit of George Weidmeie administrator of the estate of Maurice P Fitzgerald deceased against John Hanley trustee of the decedent and John Hanley has been settled out of court The settlement of this case also necessitated the dismissal of the old suit of Kathleen Mollack against Maurice P Fitzgerald and John Hanley The Mollack woman sued to recover judgment for $ 25 for nursing Fitzgerald during his illness

County Clerk W W Klinefelter Tuesday figured the county's costs in the trial of Harry Houck who was tried for the murder of Fireman Jerome Hostetter The mistrial cost the taxpayers of the county just $1 444 18 of which amount $7 0 went to attorneys

The suit of Luther A Briggs and others against Eugene W Briggs and others has been settled out of court and the action dismissed at the costs of the plaintiffs

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs O C McCurdy of Chase street

Born to Mr and Mrs M H Brady of Mark street Saturday a son

Born to Mr and Mrs George Roberts of Darius street Sunday morning a daughter

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry M Combs of John street Monday a son

A son was born last Thursday to Mr and Mrs George Conley, of Jefferson street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Reber at their home three and one half miles northwest of the city Monday night

Nothing sobers a miser quicker than to find that money is high

And many a man who is pound foolish isn't even penny wise

MOTHER DIES OF STARVATION

Pitiful Story of a Brooklyn Couple's Struggle

BABE DIES FOR LACK OF NOURISHMENT

And Father Is Nearing Death in Hospital

When Police Are Called to Dingy Garret Room They Find Woman Dead and Snow Drifting in from Broken Windows Lowered Corpse While on Floor Lies Husband Dying from Exposure

New York Feb 8 Within a few blocks of the wealthiest section of Brooklyn Mrs Mary Sidel starved to death today Her husband Peter Sidel who had sacrificed himself to try to keep his wife alive is in St Catherines hospital suffering from hunger and exposure He too may die The couple's baby died a few weeks ago shortly after it was born because its mother could not give it sufficient nourishment

The police were called to No 15 Bushwick avenue today In a garret room whose broken windows permitted the snow to drift in until it almost covered the floor they found Mrs Sidel lying on a bed of dead clothes and her husband's overcoat Beside the bed on the floor unconscious from exposure lay Peter Sidel At the hospital to which he was hurried he told his story

I had plenty of work until last fall Then I lost my job We were dispossessed and sold our furniture all but the bed and stove Then we got this garret and were let live here without paying rent Two months ago our baby was born It didn't live long and the doctors told us it starved and froze to death Monday I got a job as a night porter and earned $1 2 which I brought home My wife went out to buy food and fainted on the street from weakness They carried her up here and I got her some food which she ate Maybe we ate too much for starving people

SCHOOLBOY DIES TODAY FROM JOY

Is Overcome When He Passes School Examination

Orange N J Feb 8—Although cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of the death today of Morris Henkle a schoolboy the indirect cause was his excess of joy at learning he had passed in examination First informed that he had failed young Henkle went home greatly depressed He became ill from grief Later it was found that a mistake had been made in grading his papers and that he had passed The superintendent immediately notified the boy who rushed to the schoolhouse in an outburst of elation

When a few feet from the school door he toppled over The lad was rushed to a hospital but he died within an hour

NEWARK RIOTER IS GIVEN TWENTY YEARS

William McKinley Is Taken at Once to Columbus

Newark O Feb 8—William McKinley second of the Newark rioters to be tried was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary this morning The sheriff at once left for Columbus with the man

When Judge W I Weygandt of Wooster read the sentence after the prisoners motion for a new trial had been overruled Mrs McKinley shrieked and fell over almost in a faint The prisoner received the verdict stolidly and spent the time comforting his wife

The sentence handed McKinley was the limit for manslaughter on which he was convicted

ALARMING REPORTS CONCERNING PLAGUE

London Papers Plead for More Stringent Precautions

London Feb 8 Owing to the alarming reports concerning the spread of the plague in China the London papers today join in a plea for more stringent precautions throughout Europe

It is feared here that the breaking up of the ice in the Chinese and Russian rivers with the advent of spring will scatter the germ broadcast

Chinese despatches say that the plague has now appeared in the inner city of Peking On account of the lack of proper sanitation there it is feared a terrible spread of the disease is inevitable

Petition Is Filed

A petition for a discharge in bankruptcy has been filed in the court of Referee in Bankruptcy Hoke W Donithen by Green Miller who conducted a general store at DeCliff The hearing will be held March 20

There are times when the average man would like to write a little unwritten law for himself

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